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RIO HAS NOT FALLEN

The Brazilian Government Still Exists

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES RECEIVED

There Has Been No Recent Victories Either For the Government or the Rebels and No Material Change in the Situation Has Taken Place—Minister Mendonca's Information

WASHINGTON Dec 25—Secretary Herbert received a telegram from Captain Picking late Saturday night, the nature of which is only conjectured. The message was in the cipher of the navy department and was not read until Sunday morning Secretary Herbert refused to give the message out for publication saying that it was of a purely departmental business communication of routine nature and that it contained no important news from Rio Janeiro

There is nothing in the message" he said "to indicate that there have been any recent victories either for the government or the rebels, or that there is any material change in the situation

New York Herald's Dispatch

NEW YORK, Dec 25—The Herald prints the following from Montevideo under date of Dec 24

Advices from Rio Janeiro say that General Telles who had one of his legs shot off recently while ... ments during an attack upon ... died Sunday

Captain Picking's refusal to give American vessels in Rio harbor all the protection they desire from the rebel fire while landing their cargoes is asserted by the aggrieved ship masters to be a virtual recognition of the insurgents as belligerents and their views is widely shared by American merchants in the city

These persons say Captain Picking's reports of the situation to Secretary of the Navy Herbert have been so vague as to be absolutely misleading and they declare that a firm ... taken just now by American naval officers here would be of material aid in bringing about a satisfactory ending of the revolution

Minister Mendonca's Information

WASHINGTON Dec ... Minister Mendonca received a cablegram from Rio Janeiro late Saturday night which he said contained very encouraging information

The government reports to me said the minister that there have been several important changes of positions at Rio which greatly strengthen the government All the commanding islands in the bay are now in the possession of the government except Villegagnon, Corbas and Piquis.

Movements of War Vessels

BUENOS AYRES, Dec 25—It is reported here that the Brazilian rebel warships Aquidaban and Republica are bound for Montevideo where they will attack President Peixoto's fleet, which is fitting out there

Port Blockaded

PERNAMBUCO Dec 25—It is announced here that Admiral Do Gama continues to obstruct the landing of cargoes from ships It is added that only American ... merchandise is guaranteed protection

Rio Has Not Fallen

BUENOS AYRES Dec 25 The report circulated that Admiral Mello had taken possession of Rio Janeiro and had overthrown and imprisoned President Peixoto is absolutely false

ATTORNEY ASSASSINATED

Shot by an Injured Husband Who Is Now Under Arrest

SULLIVAN Ind Dec 25 A dreadful tragedy was enacted here Sunday morning A C Hultz a prominent attorney of this place was shot at the entrance to a livery stable. The assassin was armed with a double-barreled shotgun both barrels of which were discharged in rapid succession taking effect in Hultz's back He fell at the entrance to the stable and called to a man in the rear part of the stable that he had been shot by Lem Willis He died almost instantly No one appears to have seen the shooting which occurred at 8 o'clock when but few persons were out The assassin who appears to have been in disguise was seen to run away from the place dodging in alleys

Some three or four months ago Willis suspected a criminal intimacy between his wife and Hultz and set a trap for them by telling his wife he had business in another town which would detain him all night She drove him to the station and saw him get on the train and then informed Hultz that her husband would be away that night An early hour in the evening, the husband returned and listening at the window discovered the guilty pair together He had fastened the door of escape and broke in on them shooting at the intruder Hultz was wounded but after a few weeks recovered He then went to Arkansas on a hunt and not returning with the party it was supposed he would seek another location A few days ago he returned and it was announced he had come back to stay The assassination was not therefore, a matter of great surprise About an hour after the killing Willis was arrested by a constable who met him coming towards town He ... to be innocent

Willis is ex-sheriff of this county The circumstantial evidence ... is very strong ... found who ... a man who ... none other than Willis ... false beard and wig ... hostler of the stable ... guessed man just before the shooting leave the stable Immediately after the shooting the assassin went out of town in direction of Willis farm stopping at a small pond where he whipped the wig, beard and gun in the ... he had worn and threw the bundle into the water

At the time Hultz and Mrs Willis were caught together Willis secured a divorce and brought suit for heavy damages against Hultz This was still pending Willis, it is said having refused offers of compromise The popular sentiment is strongly against Willis now although at the time of the former happening it was with him

Murder at a Gold Mine

GUNNISON, Colo Dec 25—H C Curtis was shot at Dubose in Goose creek gold district Saturday while trying to hold his claim

SOCIAL SENSATION

One Man Arrested Charged With Kidnaping Another

CHICAGO Dec 25—Henry B Shields of Coleman Shields & Company iron manufacturers of Niles O and manager of the Girard furnace at Girard, O, was arrested Saturday evening charged with the kidnaping of E M Byers of Pittsburg a member of the wealthy iron manufacturing firm of A M Byers & Company of that city The warrant was sworn out by Mrs Byers

Shields arrived in this city Saturday morning and registered at the Hotel Grace under the name of J B Perry, Boston O The arrest was made so quietly that no one about the hotel knew of it The prisoner was taken before Justice Murphy and admitted to bail in the sum of $10 000.

Attorney George S Baker who represents Mrs Byers in Chicago says

On May 13 last Henry B Shields took Mr Byers from the hotel in Pittsburg where he was then living, and brought him to Chicago Here he was placed in charge of Dr W L Tallman house physician at the Great Northern hotel Mr Byers was by various artifices and charges against his wife worked into a state in which he was easily handled

Shortly after his arrival here he was placed under the immediate charge of a woman nurse named Dilts who received her directions from Dr Tallman For more than three months Mrs Byers made diligent search and inquiry for her husband and during this period she says Mr Byers wrote frequently to her but none of these letters reached her and when he would inquire why he was told that she no longer ... for him

After ... Mr Byers and his nurse were found in St Paul Mrs ... went immediately there and found him Next day Dr Tallman arrived and together they returned to the Great Northern hotel in this city It was while they were here that Mr Byers was again taken away this time by Dr Tallman while Mrs Byers ... Dr Tallman with the nurse took his patient to Monteal where he registered the party as Dr E M Brown J L Smith and Miss Alv D ... Chicago

Since then Byers has been taken to various parts of the country He has drawn ... only but little money from his firm yet it is estimated that since his abduction last May there has been spent from this source for his account a sum approximating $4 000 At various times continued Mr Baker we have asked to know Mr Byers whereabouts but ... were put off The people who have had him under control have refused very properly ... we have ... We know from statements made by Tallman and other that Byers wants to get his wife ... in duress and ... relatives ... with

Dr Tallman ... the story that the alleged kidnaping and the allegations that his patient is insane He says — Mrs Byers has her peculiarities and 20 years of married life with her together with business cares had brought on nervous prostration so when Mrs Byers went down to Atlantic City last May he came out ... his health He was doing finely and in August went up to St Paul to the races in charge of a trained nurse

Mrs Byers went up there and created a scene I went up there and brought the entire party back here Mr Byers said he would try to live with his wife For ... days they lived together On the 11th day he told me he could stand it no longer that he was going away where he could have a chance to live Since then I have seen him but once His friends now where he is for he went to their ... consent

Shields has returned to Pittsburg but will be here on Wednesday when his case is called

LESS WINTER WHEAT SOWN

The Crop Goes Into Winter in Good Condition The Reserve

TOLEDO Dec 25 During the past few days C A King & Company have received replies from 3 381 grain men and millers in Ohio Indiana Illinois Michigan Kansas and Missouri which raise two thirds the entire winter wheat crop Each state reports a smaller acreage than last year Michigan has nearly one fourth less Missouri one fifth these shown, the greatest decrease The crop goes into winter in good condition Some sections say it was a little dry for the late sown Six hundred and thirty five report the prospect excellent 1 23 … good 1,014 fair 85 poor and only 76 say it has a very poor start

The reports show that about three-eighths of the 1893 wheat crop which was a short one still remains in farmers, dealers and interior millers hands in the six states

Half of the reports say the reserves are about the same as a year ago Ohio has a trifle more Indiana and Michigan fully as much Illinois a trifle less while Kansas and Missouri have somewhat less Kansas and Missouri have only enough to supply their local mills until next harvest Michigan and Illinois will grind most of their surplus but Ohio and Indiana have a fair surplus for shipment

Less than a quarter of the clover seed crop remains unmarked Most of the sections which report fair stocks say it will be needed at home The reports say the crop has turned out a trifle better than was expected especially so in Ohio, which had the largest crop

Deporting the Chinese

SAN ANTONIO, Tex Dec 25—Chief Deputy United States Marshal John Walter will leave here this week for San Francisco having in charge 65 Chinese sentenced to deportation for violating the exclusion law He will be accompanied by 20 guards All these offenders have been arrested within the past three months Twelve of them are in jail in San Antonio 19 at Del Rio and the remaining number at Eagle Pass and El Paso The Southern Pacific railroad receives $0 per head for transporting the Chinese to San Francisco

Mississippi White Caps Pardoned

JACKSON, Dec 25—Alex Reeves Martin Anderson Monk Dodds, Simmons, James Richardson and Reuben Leonard, of Lincoln county and J P Tyson of Copiah who were convicted as White Caps last May before Judge Chrisman, have been pardoned by the governor

Earthquake Shock in Pennsylvania

BEDFORD Pa, Dec 25—A very perceptible shock of earthquake was felt here at 1:30 Sunday afternoon Several families in the western part of town fled from their homes thinking a terrible calamity had happened.

A WORLD MEMORIAL

International Disputes to Be Arbitrated

ACTIVE STEPS ALREADY TAKEN

All the Nations of the World to Be Asked to Take Steps to Bring About a Conference to Carry Out the Plan Which Originated at the World's Fair in Chicago

WASHINGTON Dec 25—Mr William E Blackstone has presented to President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham the memorial signed by the world's Columbian commission asking that steps be taken to secure arbitration of international disputes

President Cleveland had made reference to this subject in his annual message and expressed an intimation that so much had been accomplished Secretary Gresham said he would take measures to have the facsimile of the memorial sent to all foreign governments and they will be asked to take steps to bring about a conference to carry out the plan which originated at Chicago

Mr Blackstone was made honorary commissioner of the purpose of securing signatures to the memorial and getting under a resolution of the commission he has obtained many endorsements, securing the signatures of the commission from some 40 different nations which participated ... include Sir Richard Webster of England George L Cockburn of Canada Enrique Dupuy de Lome of Spain Admiral Maurity of Brazil Dr Anton Von Palitrechts Prince ... of Austria T Helly Bey of Turkey N Kinnuit ... of Japan Professor Dr Sheppard Wurts ... of Germany Chun ... of China also the commissioners from the different states and territories of the United States directors and officials of the exposition many of the ... and speakers of the congress of the world's congress auxiliary including Cardinal Gibbons Mr ... Dr Philip Schaff Bishop Merrill Joseph Cook Mr Moody Rev Alexander McKenzie Smith William L Dodge ... and ... Quinn ... the mayors of the principal cities ... New York Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington ex President Harrison Secretary Morton Comptroller Eckels ... Fuller Secretary Herbert of the navy and Dr J S Lamont ... Secretary of War Sherman William P Frye and ... of the ... prominent business men of the country including John D Rockefeller Pierpont Morgan Jesse Seligman George M Pullman George Gould Cornelius Vanderbilt and others

This memorial and signatures making a large volume will be engraved in facsimile for presentation to the governments

The memorial is as follows

To the Governments of the World

The undersigned citizens of fifty countries gathered at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in the United States of America recognizing the advantages accruing to those nations which have adopted the policy of arbitrating international disputes and desiring that like benefits may in the future be enjoyed by all nations deeming this a fitting opportunity do hereby join in this memorial to all the governments praying that they will unitedly agree by mutual treaties to submit for settlement by arbitration all such international questions and disputes as shall fail of satisfactory solution by ordinary peaceful negotiations

And for this the petitioners will ever pray

It is requested that this copy shall be presented to each of the governments of the world

CHICAGO'S CATHOLIC MAYOR

French Catholic Press of Montreal Is Enthusiastic

MONTREAL Dec 25—The French Canadian Catholic press of Montreal and Quebec is very enthusiastic over the election of John Hopkins the Catholic mayor of Chicago Prominent French Canadians in Chicago telegraphed Senator Tasse that 6 000 French Canadians voted for him and assured his election La Minerve adds that the election of a Catholic in Chicago is a great event

The position of the mayor of Chicago" it says is equivalent to that of many governors of states seeing that the city expends $8 000 000 annually as much as the whole of Canada Though the late Mr Harrison did much to give the Catholics their due share of patronage much still remains to be done It would be a mistake to believe that the United States is tolerant enough for Catholics They merely have the crumbs of patronage This is quite evident when we remember that the 10 000 000 Catholics in the United States have not a single representative in the Cleveland cabinet though it owes its existence to them"

Found Hanging to a Limb

JACKSON Miss Dec 25 A dead negro was found hanging to a limb in the Pelahatchie swamp Rankin county by a party of hunters A bullet hole was in his head and twisted round his neck were found ... Near his body lay a dead hog The supposition is he had stolen the hog and had been killed for the crime

CONDENSED NEWS

Short Items From Various Parts of the Country

T J Davis a Hebrew was found dead in bed at Lancaster O

John Green Lil Valentine and George Lust escaped from the jail at Circleville Ohio

Mr John D Rockefeller denies the report that he has given another $1 000 000 to the Chicago university

Loan Allen a negro was lynched by a mob in Holmes county Miss for the murder of Ben Nibors a farmer

The supreme court of Michigan has decided the celebrated United Brethren church case in favor of the radical wing

The trial of John Bollinger at Ashland O for the killing of Daniel Sental ended in a verdict of acquittal The jury was out nine hours

Tommy Cox the 12 year old son of Ld Cox of Lexington Ky lost an eye and was badly burned about the face and head by the explosion of a powder bottle He may die

Indications.

Showers southerly winds, much colder Monday night.

Three Bottles Cured

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UNWORTHY POOR

Only a Small Proportion Willing to Work ...

CHICAGO Dec ... Only about 100 men out of ... have been ... the ... for the last week ... the situation ... Central Relief ... to ... with ... street ... to ... their ... All of the others ... then ... from the ... the ... they were ... to ... their living elsewhere

The ... Madison street ... and ... the ... of the ... their ... make ... the ... positively ... their ... to ... at the ... so ... that ... the ... of ... pittance

MOHICAN ORDERED TO HONOLULU

The ... States ... Will ... Hawaii

SAN ... Dec ... Mohican ... Honolulu ... to ... Admiral ... sailed for Honolulu ... Christmas ... positive ... Mohican ...

Inasmuch as the steamship Alameda sailed for Honolulu Saturday and ... advices to Minister Willis the ... strength ... the United States naval force at Honolulu

TRAIN FIRED ON

No One ... Shooting ... Made

JACKSON Mich Dec 25 The ... New York and Chicago special on the Michigan Central was fired upon at Michigan Centre at 9:30 Sunday morning while running at a speed of over 40 miles an hour No one saw the persons doing the shooting When the train reached here officers were notified Seven bullet holes were found in the car windows

Sheriff Peck Chief of Police Bowl and Constable Wiley immediately started for the scene of the shooting on an engine arriving there about 20 minutes after but were unable to find any clew to the shooters No one seemed to know anything of the affair ... believed the shooting was done by tramps but they ... that tramps were in that neighborhood at that time

FOUGHT TWELVE ROUNDS

Kid Hogan of California Defeats Jack Bates of Rochester

MUSKEGON Mich Dec 25—Kid Hogan of California and Jack Bates of Rochester the former at 131 and the latter at 140 pounds fought 12 rounds Sunday morning before the Muskegon Athletic club at Lakeview just outside the city limits Bates was defeated Before the fight commenced Billy Connors of Bellevue N Y said he would stop the winner in five rounds each man accepting his challenge

Bates was unable to hit Hogan scoring only twice while the other hit him at will knocking him down and nearly out in the seventh and twice and out in the twelfth This was Bates first defeat and Hogan has never been whipped After Bates was carried to his corner he cried like a baby protesting that he was not whipped

MURDERED IN A SALOON

The Victim a Brother of Congressman John M Clancy

NEW YORK Dec 25 George Clancy, aged 45 years a brother of Congressman John M Clancy was murdered by Timothy McDermott in a saloon on Hudson avenue Clancy was standing at the bar when McDermott came in and stealing up behind Clancy lifted up the flaps of his coat tails and slashed him across both legs with a long knife

The injured man bled profusely and when an ambulance surgeon arrived he found that the arteries of Clancy's leg had been severed and that he could not live He was taken to the hospital and died.

An Imported Preacher

CHICAGO Dec 25—Rev G M McGregor of Aberdeen Scotland one of the best known clergymen of the Scotch Free church has accepted a call to the pastorate of Dwight L Moody's church in this city In securing Dr McGregor a peculiar complication arose as no contract could be entered into because of the alien labor law The preacher accepted the call on the strength of the promise that he would receive a good salary

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Train Robbers Again Get in Their Work.

VALUABLE BOOTY SECURED

Expressman, Mailman and Every One of the Passengers Relieved of Their Valuables The Band of Eight Men Make Their Escape—Pursued by a Posse and a Fight Will Follow if Overtaken

PARSONS Kan Dec 25—Another and one of the boldest train robberies ever perpetrated has been recorded in the Indian Territory The robbery occurred about 8 o'clock Sunday night at Seminole a small station on the Kansas and Arkansas Valley which is a division of the Missouri Pacific The train robbed was No 332 a train bound for Little Rock

As the train approached Seminole the engineer saw a danger signal ahead and slowed up being under the impression that he was being flagged to meet another train As the train neared the switch however the engineer perceived that a switch had been run out of the side track onto the main line and a red light placed on the car

As soon as the train reached the obstruction the engine was boarded by two or three men who commanded the engineer and fireman to jump out of their cab which they did with alacrity As they did so they were confronted by half a dozen other men armed to the teeth with Winchesters and revolvers

A detachment of the bandits then started toward the back of the train and as they proceeded gathered the rest of the train crew who had stepped off to ascertain the reason for the sudden stopping of the train When the robbers had collected all the crew they were corralled and a guard placed over them and they proceeded to their work of mulcting the express and mail cars

They attacked the mail car first and met with no resistance from the mail clerk Pouch after pouch was ... and rifled of its contents The ... ters which had been distributed ... pigeon holes were gone through ... ately and all their valuables ... tracted and placed in a ... the robbers carried

After completing their work ... mail car the robbers turned their attention to the express car ... but little contents ... the express messenger who was powerless to protect the company's property against such odds

Having satisfied themselves that they had secured all the valuables in the express car the gang then proceeded through the coaches and made a clean sweep of all valuables in the possession of the ... passengers

It would have been worse than folly for the passengers or crew to resist as the band was made up of a hard desperate looking men and it was evident from the way they went at their job that they knew their business While the robbers proceeded through the coaches each passenger was compelled to hand over all his cash and jewelry No violence was offered because every one was only too quickly glad to give up without a word

The work of the bandits was so deliberate and painstaking that it is believed they are old timers and that they are the same gang who held up the Missouri Kansas and Texas train at ... a fortnight ago The amount of the booty but no estimate can be given of the loss

A posse was organized ... as soon as it was possible to advise the authorities of the facts and the deputies are hot on the trail of the robbers It is hardly possible that if the posse get near the gang a fight will ensue

TRAIN HELD UP

The Bandits Got But ... Dollars For Their Trouble

LOS ANGELES Dec 25 Passenger train No 20 on the Southern Pacific railroad bearing the treasures of the Wells-Fargo express northbound was held up at Roscoe, a small station 12 miles north of here early Sunday morning The train was stopped by two men who covered the trainmen with revolvers and blew open the door of the express car with dynamite

After the robbers had gone through the express the train was allowed to proceed after a detention of about 30 minutes It is claimed that the robbers got nothing with the exception of $10 which was taken from the engineer as they were unable to open the safe and everything was locked up

Will Smith a Southern Pacific detective who started from here about 4 o'clock the morning with a posse returned about noon He says the work was that of green hands who are thought to be from this city He thinks they are local men and the police are working on that clew

It is thought that the robbers went out on the train as passengers having purchased tickets to Burbank where they left the train ostensibly but made their way forward in the darkness and again boarded the train forward when they made their way to the engine over the tender

The Southern Pacific has announced a reward of $1 000 for information leading to the arrest of the robbers in addition to the regular Wells Fargo reward No one was hurt and no damage done beyond the breaking open of the express car

Resorted to Vitriol

DENVER, Dec 25—Mary I Craver, daughter of a well to-do carpenter threw vitriol in the face of Thomas Delaney, head waiter in the Western hotel blinding him for life Miss Craver was arrested She said Delaney whom she had been engaged to had discarded and defamed her and she determined to have revenge

Not as Bad as Reported

PITTSBURG, Dec 25 The cave in at the Carnegie steel plant at Homestead was not nearly as disastrous as at first reported Only one man was killed and three others seriously injured There were 11 men at work, and when the earth caved in the report quickly spread that all had been killed All were Hungarians

Planter Murdered

VICKSBURG Miss Dec 25—Mansel Mitchell a planter and merchant of this county was murdered Saturday evening at Ursino Landing Davis Bend by Willis Green colored Mitchell prevented Green from shipping a bale of stolen cotton as the only provocation for the crime The murdered escaped.

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ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE

A Young Man Shoots His Girl and Cuts His Throat

AURORA Ill Dec 25 An attempted murder and suicide was committed at Montgomery a village two miles south of here Saturday night William Yates and Ellen Rawl ... were en route to a Christmas entertainment, when they encountered Adolphus Adcock near the church Without warning Adcock drew a revolver and fired two shots at the girl one taking effect in the right lung

The would be assassin then cut his throat inflicting three gashes nearly fatal The girl will probably die No motive for the crime is known although it is presumed it grew out of a love affair but this is denied by the parents of the girl Adcock's father is employed as a bookkeeper in the office of the Grand Trunk railway at Detroit Adcock was brought here to the hospital

BOILER EXPLOSION

Two Men Instantly Killed and Three Others Badly Injured

BIRMINGHAM Ala Dec 25—News has just reached here of a terrible boiler explosion that occurred late Saturday afternoon at Whitesburg on the Tennessee river The immense boiler of W C Nichol on saw mill exploded instantly killing Engineer Benjamin Thomas and Fireman Amos Banks and it is said, perhaps fatally wounding three laborers whose names have not been ascertained

Banks was standing at the boiler head and his body was blown into the branches of a tree where it was impaled on a limb ... 50 feet above the ground A flying missile struck Engineer Thomas head The three were all laborers escaping ... The cause of the explosion was that the steam was allowed to exceed the capacity of the boiler

ROBBERS ARRESTED

Three Men Locked Up For Robbing a Farmer

UTICA N Y Dec 25 Three men have been arrested for the robbery of the farm of Mathew Mintz who Saturday night with his daughter in law was gagged and bound and his house robbed of $ ... in the station ... characters and finally ... arrested

When ... the station house they were ... $1 000 and $2,000 ... prisoners most ... they gave their names as ... Callo ... Mc ... and ... of New York City after ... confessed the crime and implicated his companions

ANARCHISTS IN BARCELONA

...

BARCELONA Dec 25 A printer ... years of age has been arrested ... in the dynamite outrage ... confessed that he ... the ... with ... effect were ...

The prefect of police ... that he has now ... real ... in hand to unravel the entire anarchist conspiracy, which has extended ... principal ... and to America The ... a child 8 years old have led to the most important discoveries

Bull Fight ... City

SALTILLO Mex Dec 25—As the result of an amateur bull fight given in the Plaza by a number of the young people of the city the sum of $500 was raised for the improvement and beautifying of the city The young people have taken this novel and popular way of raising money for the ... and their effort is meeting with a ready response from the people The fight was a satisfactory one considering that the actors were all amateurs

New Uprising in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO Dec 25—The company of Texas rangers who have spent some time on the upper Rio Grande border scouting for Mexican revolutionists supposed to be participants in the recent reported uprising in Chihuahua have returned to their camp at Pecos Tex They did not discover a single revolutionist and are of the opinion that the disturbance was largely of a mythical nature

Rabbits For the Needy

LAMAR Colo Dec 25—Seventeen hundred and ninety nine rabbits were killed in Powers county to furnish a Christmas feast for the needy of Denver and Pueblo ... men participated in the hunt 25 on a side Captain W P Heaton's men won the victory with 996 rabbits to their credit The highest individual score was made by James Stephenson who killed 123

... Artist ...

LONDON Dec 25—Henry Pettit the dramatist is dead He had been suffering for some days past from typhoid fever Mr Pettit's works include The Black Flag ... and "Hands Across the Sea" ...

Policeman Shot in a Riot

PHILADELPHIA Dec 25 In a riot between Hungarians and police at Stanton Sunday a policeman was shot and several others were badly hurt

Death of an Editor

DURANGO Colo Dec 25 Captain Lon Huntington city editor of the Durango Herald died Sunday of pneumonia Captain Huntington was born in New York city was a graduate of West Point, served several years in the army in New Mexico and for the past twenty or so years has been employed on newspapers in Colorado

Killed ... Electric Car

TIFFIN O Dec 25 George Remsburg ... was run over, sustaining fatal injuries

Fight Among Sheep Herders

SOCORRO N M, Dec 25—Unconfirmed rumors have reached here of a fight among sheep herders in Lincoln county in which three Mexican peons were killed The scene of the alleged encounter is 150 miles from a railway Socorro is the nearest telegraph station The telegraph reports from Los Cerrillos that a desperate battle had been fought are gross exaggerations

Life Like After Years of Burial

POMEROY O Dec 25—John Burgess was buried in a Middleport cemetery 25 years ago Owing to the cutting away of the burial ground by a stream the remains were disinterred Sunday and moved to another part of the cemetery The body was found to be life-like, though not petrified and the hair and beard fell about the shoulders in great clusters

Not a Rip Van Winkle

WOOSTER O Dec 25—Thomas Queer who left his family ... years ago has suddenly returned His daughter aged nearly 30 years responded to his rap on the door and of course failed to recognize him His wife is in a critical condition owing to the shock to her nervous system He was admitted but refused the privilege of remaining over night He is 85 years old A reconciliation is not expected

Where Mitchell Will Train

JACKSONVILLE Fla Dec 25—A special to The Times Union from St Augustine announces that Billy Thompson Mitchell's manager has selected that place for the training quarters for the Englishman The Casa Marina ... on Anastasia Island has been given up to Thompson and he will begin work at once fitting it up with all the paraphernalia necessary for training quarters

Sleet Storm in Minnesota.

ST PAUL Dec 25 St Paul is suffering from the worst sleet storm that has occurred in Minnesota in years It began raining at 7 o'clock Sunday evening and kept it up until Sunday evening when a cold wind from the north turned the falling water to ice Owing to the coating of ice on the rails the electric street car lines are in a bad state of demoralization, half of them being practically tied up

THE BAR AT LIVERPOOL.

Its Removal a Gigantic Task, Now Almost an Accomplished Fact.

The brief announcement the other day that the White Star line steamship Majestic, drawing 25 feet had passed over the bar at Liverpool with three feet of water under her keel shows that the great work of removing the chief impediment to navigation in the Mersey is nearly accomplished. The engineers of the Liverpool dock board state that under the worst possible conditions there is a depth of 20 feet of water over the bar the great sandbank having been cut down no less than nine feet and the debris bodily transported and dumped far from the channel on a site where it can do no possible harm

During the three years that the work has been going on no less than 3 338 000 tons of sand have been removed Allowing the rough measurement of a hundred weight of sand to a cubic foot it appears that no less than 7 528 885 cubic yards of material have been shifted This is said to be a record in the matter of dredging operations and many other startling figures are quoted

During a recent week for instance, the three dredgers working at the bar removed no less than 155 000 tons of sand, a machine called the Brancker alone lifting and dumping 120 000 tons out of this enormous total while in a little over three months almost 1 000 000 tons of sand were dredged and placed on the dumping site The arrival of the Brancker changed all calculations the effect of the continuous working of a vessel capable of filling herself with 3 000 tons of sand in less than an hour being something tremendous—Chicago Times.

He Had None

A Scandinavian fish peddler unfamiliar with our language was thrashing his horse while driving down the street A lady belonging to the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stopped him and exclaimed Have you no mercy sir?

No ma'am replied the peddler with a strong Scandinavian accent only codfish and halibut"—Woman's Journal

They Parted as Usual.

Considerable of a stir was experienced in the State normal school in this city recently By a preconcerted arrangement a large number of the lady students came to school with their hair done up on top of their heads in old fashioned style Some of the young men got wind of what the girls were to do and in a spirit of mischief nearly all the boys parted their hair in the middle before entering the assembly room The unusual appearance of both sexes caused some laughter and members of the faculty present fearing that discipline would be destroyed sent the young men to the president's office where they were given the choice of leaving the school or parting their hair on the side as usual —Winona (Minn) Letter

A Childish Miracle

Father—My boy, who is only three years old said to me this morning (tells the same old story)

Friend—Yes and isn't it strange that a child only 3 years old can repeat jokes that are at least 25 years old?—Halig

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A merry Christmas

Now that the generous acts of Christmas giving are over the more practical part—paying the bills—will be in order

With the arrests occurring in France and the proposition to increase the tax on beer here, anarchy is indeed in a bad way

The wreck on the street railway at the railroad crossing this morning suggests the necessity of gates at the Market street crossing of the railroad. Some one was at fault—some was careless—else the collision would not have occurred. The fact that there was no one hurt, is due principally to the fact that being Christmas morning traffic was light. It makes one shudder to contemplate what would have been the result had that car been loaded with passengers when the crash came. Market street is one of the principal thoroughfares of the town, and both the Lake Erie & Western and the C., H. & D. having tracks across it, makes the crossing a dangerous one. Gates were needed badly before the street railroad was extended across it, and are now doubly needed. A person walking across the track or driving a team across it has control of his actions. When he approaches the track he has a sense of possible danger and if no flagman is there to warn him, he looks for himself to ascertain whether the track is clear before he ventures upon it. When however, a car load of people embark on a street car they entrust themselves in the care of the motorman. If he does not satisfy himself that there is no train approaching before he ventures with his precious load upon the railroad track, or if he is negligent about heeding the warning of the flagman he exposes to injury or possible death every person in his charge. These passengers are helpless they depend upon the motorman to take precaution to defend them from danger. Yet the papers are filled with accounts of collisions between motor cars and railway trains, resulting in loss of life. There cannot be too many precautions taken to protect human life from danger. While gates at the crossings would not be an absolute guarantee of safety they would add greatly to the protection of the public. The gates, down on the approach of a train, could easily be seen as far as Jackson street on the east and Tanner street on the west, and the motorman, throwing off his power at either of the those points, could easily get his car under perfect control before the railroad track was reached. But while there are no gates and the warning of an approaching train is not given soon enough to have the car checked until it is upon the track with a railroad train bearing down upon it, as was the case this morning the lives of passengers are exposed too great risk

Let gates be placed at this crossing and protect the lives of the people

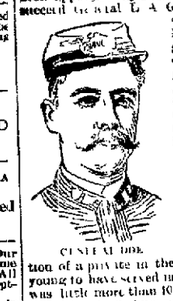
Healthful Exercise

All physicians who have had much to do with gymnasiums are eloquent in their praises. Within certain common-sense rules they say that no growing child should be debarred the healthful exercise and helps to right development that are here extended when it is possible to take advantage of them.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY DOE

Promoted to Washington From the Military Department of Wisconsin.

General Joseph Bodwell Doe, who has been appointed by President Cleveland to succeed General L. A. Grant as assistant secretary of war has been adjutant general of the Wisconsin national guard since the beginning of Governor Peck's administration and has never had any military experience beyond that gained by his 15 years' connection with the militia to the command of which he was advanced by regular promotion from a position of a private in the ranks. He is too young to have served in the civil war. He was little more than 10 years old when Lee surrendered at Appomattox and a West Point cadetship never came his way.



GENERAL DOE

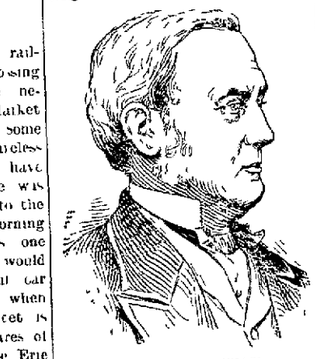
General Doe is a resident and native of Janesville, where he was born March 8, 1857. He was educated at Racine college, graduating in 1874. He is a lawyer, and has won his way to the front ranks of the profession in Wisconsin with a regularity very similar to that which has attended his progression in the militia. He has something of a reputation as an orator and is reputed to possess good judgment and considerable executive ability. His long service in the national guard and his great familiarity with its requirements have helped him greatly in promoting its efficiency and his administration of its affairs has been satisfactory to officers and men.

Secretary Lamont is reported to have said some time ago that he did not wish to make a change in the office of assistant secretary until he could find a man who would practically relieve him of all the military routine work of the office. General Doe's friends think he is just the man the secretary wanted an opinion that is indorsed by Governor Peck among whose warmest friends and most trusted advisers General Doe has been.

THE GREATEST PHILOLOGIST

Max Muller's Worldwide Fame and How It Was Achieved

Undoubtedly the greatest oriental scholar living today and among the greatest who ever lived is Dr. Max Muller who at 70 years of age still busies himself with the work to which he has devoted his long and laborious life opening to the world the treasure house of ancient Brahmanical literature translating from the ancient Sanscrit the oldest sacred books of India and preparing for publication those voluminous lectures essays and histories which though profoundly learned he knows how to make wonderfully delightful. He still nominally holds the chair of comparative philology of Oxford university, though the resignation actual duties in 1868 and has since then devoted himself with renewed vigor to unlocking dusty eastern libraries that were formerly unknown.



PROFESSOR MAX MULLER

The value of Professor Muller's life work cannot be even approximately estimated by the ordinary man and the enormous amount of labor it has involved is beyond calculation—almost beyond belief. Almost everybody knows something about him but very few know much. He has grown so great that men have lost sight of his beginnings and when as quite frequently happens the press announces that some new decoration or degree has been conferred upon him or that he has been elected a fellow of some addition learned society, a knowledge of his history is slowly apparently taken for granted though there are not many who can pretend to have it.

It was recently said of Professor Muller that if he should pin upon his coat all the decorations and medals he has received he would stagger beneath their weight. This seems like estimating honors by avoirdupois but how can it be avoided? Merely to attach the initials of his degrees and diplomas as suffixes to his name in the English fashion would fill 40 or 50 lines of an ordinary newspaper with a confusing mass of capital letters and send readers hunting through the back of the dictionary where they would not find half of the abbreviations.

Friedrich Max Muller is the professor's full name. Muller, by the way should be Mueller, though it would puzzle American readers now to spell it so. He was born at Dessau Germany Dec. 6, 1823. His father was a famous poet, his grandfather an eminent diplomat and his great grandfather the founder of an educational system. Max just escaped being a musical prodigy in childhood and took his degree at Leipsic in 1843 after which he applied himself to comparative philology, mastering Sanscrit, Hebrew, Arabic and Persian. He continued his studies at Berlin and Paris, and in 1847 went to England to bring out his famous edition of the "Rig Veda," some parts of which are supposed to antedate the Christian era 1400 years.

Though he knew no English when he went to England in three years' time he was professor of modern languages at Oxford and subsequently subliminian of the Bodleian. In 1868 the chair of comparative philology was founded for him, and he soon made it one of the most important in the university. He married an English woman and has continued to reside at Oxford, occupying the charming residence in Norham gardens that was built for Professor Goldwin Smith and occupied by him until he left England for Canada.

Russia's Reserve War Fund

Russia has about $400,000,000 in gold in her treasury, which is being held as a war fund. The currency in Russia is a depreciated paper.

A World's Fair Bluff

"Persons who never visited the World's fair, but who want to make a bluff successfully that they did so are now buying for 10 cents certificates to the effect that they took a ride in the Ferris wheel," said a man the other day. "The certificates are sold at several newsstands and the demand for them shows that a great many persons need some sort of affidavit to make their friends believe they actually were in the wheel, which is 300 feet high. For 50 cents you can make your friends believe that you rode five or six times in the wheel.—Cincinnati Times-Star

A DRESSMAKER'S DILEMMA—A FACT

I'm but a simple dressmaker in quite a humble way,
Who tries to do her duty and would never disobey
A plain commandment given in the Scriptures
He told me Bible every night from half past nine to ten
Now Uncle Jim, who preaches in the chapel over there
And knows his Bible backwards (though I've also heard him swear),
Came in to see the other night and solemnly sat down
And said Maria, let me see your last unfinished gown."

I knew he hated fashions, but I humbly brought the dress
He took the sleeves examined them, and cried in triumph "Yes,
I feared as much. Your style in gowns has gone from bad to worse
Until at last you've brought yourself beneath the perdition's curse!

I looked in blank amazement at my uncle
Was he mad?
What could he find so awful in a simple shoulder pad?
This year, since fashion willed that ladies' shoulders should be high
We had to pad the dresses—Paris to blame not I

He took my Bible from the shelf before my wondering eyes
And found the thirteenth chapter of Ezekiel's prophecies
And "Hearkening unto the prophet's verse—
Thus saith the Lord God Woe
To the women that sew pillows to all arm holes!" Is it so?

The words were there as clear as day. "And now said Uncle Jim
Just choose between the prophet's curse and fashion's latest whim
Pin your Ezekiel had in mind, to you the Lord saith Woe!
If in your dresses from this time another pad you sew

Thus saying he departed and I turned the matter over
And after half an hour felt no wiser than before
At last I thought I'd venture forth to ease my troubled mind
And ask our learned rector who is always very kind

I found him in his study, and in listening to my case
I thought he laughed a little though I could not see his face
And then he opened certain books and certain foot notes read—
The authorized translation is not quite correct he said

—Lennox Spectator

THE DANCING GIRL.

Old John Hartlepool was dead

That much was certain. It was evident that he had died from a pistol shot for there was a bullet wound in his temple, and the doctors found the bullet in his brain. A revolver with one empty chamber which the bullet would have fitted before its shape had been flattened by contact with the old man's skull was picked up in the court directly under a window of the room where the chambermaid had found the old gentleman lying dead, when she entered the room with a pipskey at 8:30 in the morning. She also found that the window was closed and fastened, and this effectually disposed of the suggestion that the old man had shot himself and thrown the pistol out of the window for unless there was an infinitesimal chance that he might have thrown the pistol out after firing the shot into his brain it was absolutely impossible that he could then have closed the window and fastened it. Moreover the position of the body and the pool of blood beside it showed that he had fallen when shot and never moved again. The most careful search of the room disclosed no weapon of any kind. Suicide was therefore clearly out of the question. It was a case of murder. So at least the police argued and it must be admitted with a good deal of reason.

Who was the murderer? To aid in a solution of this question the police reasoned in this way. As the dead man was found in his apartments in the fifth story of the apartment house, where he had lived alone for years it was evident that the murderer must have had some powerful motive to induce him to take the risk attending such an act, or else he must have been temporarily excited into a frenzy by something which had passed between him and the deceased. What could the motive have been? It was not robbery for a roll of notes and a quantity of loose gold lay on the table, just $1,000, which amount it was quickly learned had been paid the deceased by one of his tenants at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon before his dead body was discovered by the chamber maid.

No one could suggest that the old man had an enemy. His habit of life was exceedingly simple. The worst that could be said of him was that, though very rich, he was very penurious. He was not a hard creditor, but on the contrary was inclined to lenient in his collections. He was somewhat proud of the fact that his mother was the daughter of an earl's daughter but the only one who used to consider himself aggrieved by this was his handsome and high spirited nephew and namesake. So a murder for revenge seemed out of the question.

Had any one an interest in his death? On this point there was no doubt for John Hartlepool Jr. was known to all the community as his sole heir at law. It was also soon learned that on the very morning before his death the old man had instructed his solicitor to make a will cutting off his nephew with a pittance which will was to be executed the next day if that young gentleman would not in the meantime renounce his intention of marrying a young lady who was a member of a popular opera troop and took a role which was more conspicuous because of the elegance of her figure than of the quality of her vocal powers or the degree of her instrumental ability.

"Not a cent of my money shall go to a brat of a girl who makes a living by dancing," said the old man to more than a score of people, for his nephew's infatuation for the pretty chorus girl was the one sore spot in his life.

Not that Nellie Eltham (she had not risen to the dignity of a stage name) was a brat. She was simply an honest little girl who, having to earn her living, was doing it in a way that nature had commonly fitted her for. When Master Jack in a moment of unintentional frankness, had blurted out his uncle's pet objection to their marriage she first grew red, and then as pale as snow, and ended by bursting into tears, the outbreak being so long that it was a good hour before Jack felt safe in taking his departure.

It was known that uncle and nephew had had an interview between 5 and 6 o'clock, during which time a terrific thunder storm was raging. The elevator boy remembered that when the young man left the house he took the elevator at the third story, that he was greatly excited and said something about forgetting to ring for him to come up to the fifth story. He also remembered that it was raining furiously at the time, and that the thunder was so loud and constant that a pistol shot might have been fired almost at any moment during the storm unnoticed by persons in an adjoining room. It also appeared that there was an open window on the stairs on the fourth story which window looked out into the court where the pistol was found.

One other fact remained to be learned and that was at what time the old man was killed. The nephew had left the house a few minutes before 6 o'clock. The elevator boy knew it because he had only been gone a very little while when the janitor came to relieve him for supper hour. Deceased was accustomed to take his dinner at a restaurant in the lower story of the building where he resided at 6:15 and was the soul of punctuality. If he had been alive at 6:15, he would have been down to dinner. He was the richest of every attache and regular customer of the restaurant. No one had entered the building between the time his nephew went out and 6:15, and though several people had come down stairs and gone into the restaurant they were all ladies and regular inmates of the house.

All these facts were brought to light during the morning after the body was found with the additional fact that Jean Hartlepool Jr. had disappeared. The popular verdict was willful murder against John Hartlepool Jr. and all the papers commenting on the case said that it was perfectly warranted and expressed a hope that the wretched youth would speedily be brought to justice.

At this stage of the case Nellie Eltham came into the

I had just opened my office as a detective and the seven $10 bills and the one $5 bill which she had laid upon my desk and said were her whole savings, were my first professional fee. She soon told me her story which was hardly necessary for I had already read it in the papers. When we had gone over the story I asked her what she knew about the case beyond what the newspapers had told.

I knew that Jack didn't do it, was the answer. Why he would not do such a thing. Why only yesterday he said — and she stopped suddenly in her rapid speech.

I suspected that she was keeping something back that I thought to know so I impressed her with the importance of telling me everything, whereupon she repeated the painful story about the dancing and said very reluctantly that Jack had sworn that if the old man reported the row to him he would be great. She confirmed the report that the uncle and nephew were to meet and discuss the will and the marriage. When I told her that she would be a most damaging witness if called upon at the young man's trial as she was likely to be she recited as if she was going to faint but recovered herself and said that no no that what might happen she would never repeat what she had just told me. I will die in prison first, she said in a low stage whisper. When I asked her where he was she replied that she had not the least idea.

I tell you that there did not seem to be anything I could do for her and that I would only cost me $2 of her money to prove her attending the inquest. It seemed like robbery to take that for I was sure that her lover was guilty.

She said she would go to her work as usual as she must save every dollar to prove Jack innocent. That night I went to the opera and saw her as she stood before the footlights in all her rarest beauty and grace. It happened that at the climax of the opera the prima donna pointed a dagger at a rence of the stage hero and as the words "He is innocent" rang out the look of triumph in Nellie's face spoke so much of faith courage and hope that I found myself much against my will beginning to believe that Jack was innocent after all.

But I could do nothing to help her. The inquest was short and nothing new was developed and the verdict was one of willful murder against John Hartlepool.

Three days had passed since the inquest and nothing had been heard of the accused although the officers were scouring the country for him, when Nellie came to me and in her quick, curt way said

"It was not suicide. Jack did not kill him. No one else did. It must have been an accident.

Accident. I exclaimed.

Yes accident. It is the positive answer. There is no other explanation and I am going to rent the room where the old man died to try and think out how it happened.

I tried to convince her that the idea was insane but she was firm in her determination. So I agreed to follow her directions which were that I was to engage the old man's apartments for my client, a lady who had come to the city to study elocution and Nellie was to occupy them forthwith. This arrangement was carried out that same afternoon.

The second night after she had taken possession the people of the same flat were startled by a pistol shot and a scream. Running to the room whence the sounds came they found Nellie lying upon the floor in her nightdress and a small pool of blood by her head.

They lifted her upon the bed which she had evidently just vacated and summoned a physician. He soon restored her to consciousness. She looked at him with a gleam of triumph and whispered. He is innocent and these were the last words that she spoke coherently for three weeks.

When her disorder had been recovered its normal condition I was summoned and she told me her story, which was in substance as follows.

She had been lying awake trying to think what the solution of the mysterious killing could be when suddenly her eye discovered several unused buttonlike knobs which ornamented the high carved wooden mantel. The light of the electric lamps in the street below shone brightly through the window and fell upon these knobs. They stood out above the woodwork of the mantel and presently her idle thought was speculating as to the curious freak of the architects. Certainly their purpose could not have been artistic she reasoned. A close observer could not help remarking that they were not quite in harmony with the general design of the mantel. Suddenly she sprang out of bed and touched one of the knobs. It yielded. She pressed a little harder, and that was all she knew until she came to herself in the hospital.

To make a long story short, I went to the mysterious room accompanied by the janitor and found the knobs as she had described them. It was the third from the center which she had pressed, so I began by pressing the first from the center. It did not move. Then I tried the second. It did not move. Then telling the janitor to get out of harm's way I stood against the wall and pressed the third knob with the handle of my cane. The instant I did so the knob slipped in and the ship report of a pistol rang out. I held the knob back while the janitor inserted the end of a poker and pushed the pistol from its fastening. We heard it when it struck the bottom of the compartment into which it fell. Safe from the pistol we began pressing the knobs one after the other and then two at a time and found that when the first and second were pressed simultaneously they opened a cabinet in which were some money and memorandum papers. Only here was the solution of the old man's death. He had made a mistake in trying to open the cabinet and had fallen a victim to his own ingenuity in devising useless protection for his valuables.

I carried them straightway to Nellie, and she sent me post haste to the newspapers with the story for she wanted every one to know that Jack was not guilty. Her judgment was right for the newspapers told of the discovery with a rush and the poor young girl Jack was locked in came near being almost crushed to death by the throng of admirers who pressed around her to express their joy at her lover's release. Two weeks later on the day that Jack was released from his cell John Hartlepool had met his death in a cab accident while on his way to the station to meet Nellie. The cab and its occupant were found at Liverpool and the circumstances were identical being as follows.

I am asking for William Jones, who was kidnapped and thought to have been sent to sea.

It turns out that Jack had been material in an important witness in a big lawsuit and had been detained on board a schooner lying at a Brooklyn dock and taken for all to sea.

Jack returned in a few days and of course I was present at the wedding.—O. H. Lungren in Philadelphia Press.

Queen Margherita

Queen Margherita is described as a great talker and one who seldom allows listeners to get a word in edgewise. It is said that she is very fond of the table and a good eater. The queen is the only woman in Italy who smokes cigarettes. The Duke of Aosta is very fond of his wife and always takes her on his arm. The queen is very fond of her children and is very fond of her husband.

TALENTED BEAUTIES.

How Maxine Elliott and Mary Timberman Came to the Front.

BOTH ARE CHARMING ACTRESSES

Miss Elliott Is a Native of Maine and Miss Timberman of Iowa—Neither Allowed the Long Looked For Opportunity to Pass Unheeded—Their Careers

Two of the most beautiful of the younger generation of American actresses are Miss Maxine Elliott and Miss Mary Timberman. They have both come to the front lately in a manner that has surprised even their warmest admirers.

Miss Maxine Elliott was born in Rockland, Me., of respectable though not wealthy parents. Three years ago in her early womanhood at a time when the world usually looks brightest to romantic girls an unexpected reverse made it necessary that she should contribute to the support of her family. She was equal to the task and after having encountered numerous rebuffs she finally succeeded in getting a foothold upon the stage.

Her first engagement was with E. S. Willard the English actor who cast her for a small part. It is work in that was full of such a promise that she was speedily intrusted with important characters in Judah, The Middleman, John Need

MAXINE ELLIOTT

has a Double and The Professor's Love Story. Her best work was as Beatrice Selwyn the leading female part in A Fool's Paradise. Miss Elliott was then engaged to impersonate Violet one of the leading female characters in The Prodigal Daughter. Thus in she will give up in a short time to create a role in The Voyage of Suzette. The tendency of Miss Elliott's work is always been upward, and great things are predicted for her by her friends.

Miss Elliott says that she found it no easy matter to get in her first engagement. She was a graduate of a school of acting and had no influential friends to help her along. She was a good student and favorite and at her 'Commencement' authors being—besides Shakespeare—Dickens, Scott and Balzac. She lives in New York and out of her earnings supports a younger sister in college.

In appearance Miss Elliott is tall and stately. She is a small with beautiful brunette, with grand Roman features, a fair complexion and a wealth of raven black hair. She is an entertaining conversationalist and unlike most actresses has no fads and is not inclined to boast of her histrionic achievements.

This season Miss Mary Timberman has achieved worthy success as the leading lady of a traveling combination. The New York papers have praised her performance highly.

Last year Miss Timberman was a leading member of Mme. Janauschek's company. She is a striking example of what persistent industry and clean grit can accomplish when backed by good natured gifts. She was born in Keokuk, Ia. Her father was William Timberman a distinguished member of the Iowa Republican party in the days of Grant and Sherman. But the daughter inherited early a talent for the stage. After her father's death it became necessary for her to provide for herself. She first chose the profession of elocutionist and prepared herself to give platform readings. She was a favorite pupil of the great actor James L. Murdoch. Mr. Murdoch assisted by his daughter Miss Rose Murdoch Hollingshead gave the brilliant, dark eyed lowa girl a public training.

She improved her opportunities to the utmost. Never was there a more conscientious hard working student. When her schooling was over she was ready to recite. She looked about for somebody to recite to. But unfortunately was not so easy to get even though the reader was singularly gifted and a pupil of Murdoch. She wanted what her dollars and her patience dwindled

MARY TIMBERMAN

away. Then an opportunity to take her place on the regular dramatic stage offered, and Mary took it. The theatrical profession has gained what the platform lost.

Miss Timberman is tall, graceful and of commanding presence. One of her most successful impersonations is the character of Queen Elizabeth. Nothing in her professional experience is too high or too low for her to learn from. She has had thorough training in physical culture as well as in voice and stage education. She is absolutely tireless in her efforts to make the best of every part however small that comes within her repertory. A brilliant future awaits her undoubtedly in her dealings with people in private life she is singularly straightforward and business like and has a head packed full of practical common sense. She is also one of the most loyal sunny tempered friends in the world.

Miss Timberman's friends are naturally sanguine as to her success on the stage and predict a brilliant career for her.

LUCY LAWS

EPPA HUNTON'S SUCCESSOR

A Sketch of the Man Who Defeated Fitzhugh Lee

Hon. Thomas Staples Martin who will succeed General Eppa Hunton in 1895 as United States senator from Virginia is a native of the Old Dominion and was born in Albemarle county where he has always resided. He is a lawyer with an extensive and lucrative practice and has had considerable experience in corporation law being an attorney for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company. He acted as counsel for the state in effecting the settlement of the vexatious and very complicated debt litigation and made no charge for his services even paying his own traveling expenses when the vacancy in the senate was occasioned by Mr. Barbour's death. Mr. Martin was one of the first to announce his candidacy for the position. Acting on the supposition that the legislature was to be convened to fill the office his friends made a canvass of the legislators and claim to have secured the indorsement of more than a majority of them so that his recent election is of the nature of a second indorsement by the general assembly. The legislature was not convened at that time however and the governor appointed General Hunton who has been elected to fill out the remainder of Mr. Barbour's term which will expire in 1895 when Mr. Martin will take the seat.

THOMAS S. MARTIN

Mr. Martin is now in his forty sixth year. He is rather below the medium height, is thickset in figure, has a large head with very little hair and a clean shaven face with light eyes. He has never used intoxicating liquors or tobacco and has never given himself up to the dissipations of fashionable society devoting his time exclusively to business. For years he has been a member of the Democratic state committee of Virginia and since 1885 has been considered a potential factor in politics. In that year as the manager of Senator Daniel's forces he compassed the defeat of the late Senator Barbour who afterward became one of his best friends and always sought his advice.

A man of quick perceptions Mr. Martin's great forte is the presentation of facts clearly concisely and with good judgment. He has the faculty of attaching people to him and winning their confidence in his ability and sincerity. He was educated at the Virginia Military institute and the University of Virginia and has been practicing law since he attained his majority. His father died about that time and he has since devoted himself to the support of his mother and sisters and has remained a bachelor. He is one of five brothers.

THE BRAZILIAN MINISTER

Senhor Mendonca Is a Diplomatist of Wide Experience and Great Ability

One of the most important figures in the diplomatic corps at Washington during these days of evolution in his native land is the Senhor Salvador de Mendonca. A very extraordinary and in some respects contrary from Brazil to the United States. Though he has long been conspicuous in the diplomatic world his recent negotiations with our state department have placed him in the front rank of foreign representatives while the important duty assigned him by his government in fitting out the naval expedition in New York increased his prominence in the metropolis where he had already for a well known in the days when he was Brazilian consul general.

Minister Mendonca is a gentleman of cultivated mind and artistic tastes as is shown by the many superb paintings upon the walls of his residence in Washington. A lawyer an editor and a diplomat of large experience he is thoroughly conversant with the affairs of the United States as with those of Brazil. He is a fluent talker both in English and Portuguese the language of his country. A typical Brazilian

MINISTER MENDONCA

in personal appearance, he is small of figure with a deep olive complexion and black hair and beard just tinged with gray and curling slightly.

From early manhood Senhor Mendonca has been an ardent advocate of a republic in form of government. In 1870 he started the first republican paper ever published in Brazil which soon became the leading daily in Rio Janeiro. In 1872 he retired from active work because of ill health and when he resumed his pen dropped politics and devoted himself to promoting the commercial interests of the country in The Globe an industrial paper that exercised a wonderful influence on the development of Brazilian trade.

Ill health forced him to retire from journalism again in 1875 and Dom Pedro, who was his warm personal friend notwithstanding his outspoken republican opinions offered him the position of consul general at New York. This post he filled until 1889 when the republic was proclaimed and he was transferred to Washington as minister. Senhor Mendonca's wife is a New England woman. His son by a former marriage is his secretary of legation.

To Discourage Matrimony

A marriage license in the province of Quebec costs $8. In Ontario the fee is $2.

Beat the Cigar Smoking Record

For a wager of $5 George A. Lee proprietor of the Union house at Litchfield, Minn. smoked 50 cigars the other Sunday in 11 hours. The shortest time taken to consume one cigar was six minutes—11 minutes was the longest time. Mr. Lee feels no ill effects. Before entering upon his task Mr. Konsbuck said that if he succeeded he would promise to drink Lake Ripley dry. He has been called upon to fulfill his promise.—New York World.

McKinley's Fierce Bird

Governor McKinley has decided to present the bald eagle recently sent him from the Indian Territory to the Cincinnati Zoological garden. It is too fierce to be made a pet of and too tough to eat. A tender of the bird to several friends has been firmly refused.—Columbus Dispatch.

California's Big Show

The California Midwinter exposition is at last outlined as it will be when the gates are thrown open on New Year's day. It will cover 160 acres of ground and have 75 buildings excluding such structures as kiosks and small restaurants.—San Francisco Dispatch.

Pittsb'gh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Div.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward

	D	15	3	39	35
	AM	PM	PM	AM	PM
Pittsb'gh lv	6 45	5 45	1 15		
Allianc ar	9 03	8 02	3 43		
Canton "	10 16	9 14	4 58		
Massillon "	10 31	9 31	5 13		
Wooster "	11 15	10 16	5 59		
Mansfield "	12 01	11 00	6 30		
Crestline "	1 50	1 30	8 00		
Crestline lv	2 55	1 40	3 00	6 20	1 45
Robinson "				6 42	4 06
Tiffin "	1 17	12 02		6 56	5 05
Stryker "				7 19	5 27
Napoleon "				7 30	5 37
Defiance "				7 51	5 57
Ashley "				8 00	6 02
Delaware "				8 13	6 15
Dublin "				8 23	6 25
Columbus "				8 50	6 52
Ada "				9 05	7 06
Lafayette "	2 50	1 40		9 20	7 20
Lima "				9 45	7 35
Delphos "	3 14			9 55	7 45
Middlepoint "				10 03	7 53
Van Wert "	3 34	2 27		10 17	8 09
Convoy "				10 33	8 19
Payne "				10 38	8 25
Paulding "				10 51	8 38
Melrose "				11 01	8 50
Adams "				11 06	8 55
Fort Wayne ar	4 25	3 15		11 40	9 10
Warsaw "	5 35	4 30		1 05	AM
Plymouth "	6 10	5 10		1 35	
Valparaiso "	7 20	6 20		2 45	
Chicago ar	9 00	7 55		5 00	
	PM	AM		PM	

Eastward

	20	8	4	6
	PM	PM	PM	AM
Chicago lv	12 30	5 00	10 30	11 40
Valparaiso "	2 10	6 35	1 15	1 35
Plymouth "	3 05	7 41	2 35	2 35
Warsaw "	3 40	8 21	3 33	3 25
Fort Wayne ar	5 10	9 40	5 20	5 20
Adams "	5 07			5 55
Monroeville "	5 35			6 18
Dixon "	5 46		6 18	6 15
Convoy "	5 52	10 08	6 53	6 24
Van Wert "	6 12	10 35	6 24	6 48
Middlepoint "	6 29	10 57	6 59	6 59
Delphos "	6 44			7 10
Lima "	7 05	11 25	7 30	7 30
Lafayette "	7 30			7 55
Ada "	7 40			8 05
Kenton "	8 15		8 15	8 15
Forest "	8 27		8 27	8 27
Kirby "	8 37			8 37
Upper Sandusky "	8 49		8 49	8 49
Nevada "	9 10		9 10	9 10
Bucyrus "	9 30		9 30	9 30
Robinson "	9 35			9 35
Crestline ar	10 10	1 35	10 00	10 00
Crestline lv	10 10	1 45	10 10	10 10
Mansfield "	10 40	2 10	10 40	11 00
Wooster "	11 07	2 41	11 12	11 34
Massillon "	11 51	3 27	11 56	12 20
Canton "	12 06	3 42	12 11	12 35
Alliance "	12 20	3 56	12 24	12 49
Pittsb'gh ar	3 10	6 40	3 10	3 40

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4 Fast mail "	2 00 p m	
2 Express "	4 40 p m	
110 Local freight "	6 55 a m	

WEST BOUND FROM LIMA

No 1 Fast mail leaves	9 45 a m
3 Express "	1 15 a m
7 Sandusky acc. arrives	4 45 p m
129 Minster acc. leaves	3 00 p m

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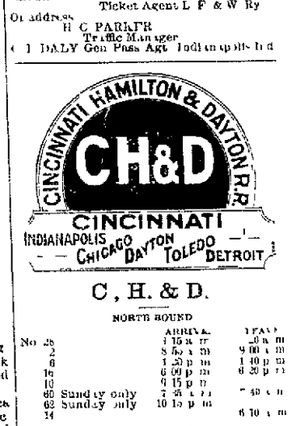

C., H. & D.

NORTH BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 38		8 00 a m
2	8 55 a m	9 00 a m
6	3 55 p m	4 00 p m
16	6 00 p m	6 20 p m
10	9 15 p m	
60 Sunday only	7 35 a m	7 40 a m
62 Sunday only	10 15 p m	
14		6 10 a m

SOUTH BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 11		7 45 a m
1	1 25 a m	1 30 a m
3	12 30 a m	12 50 p m
5	5 55 p m	6 1 p m
7	2 05 a m	2 10 a m
61 Sunday only		7 40 a m

Train No 14 leaves Toledo at 6 00 p m arrives at Findlay at 8 20 p m.

Train No 16 leaves Findlay at 7 00 p m arrives at Toledo at 9 00 p m.

The C. H. & D. will sell tickets Sundays to all stations at one fare for round trip.

Corrected time table effective September 1893.

H. J. McGUIRE, Ticket Agent.

ERIE LINES

Chicago & Erie Railroad

Time card in effect Dec. 10, 1893.

TRAINS WEST

	Depart
No 6 Vestibule Limited daily for Chicago	1 [illegible] a m
4 Pacific Express daily for Chicago	11 [illegible] a m
8 Express daily except Sunday for Chicago	11 [illegible] p m
10 Accommodation daily except Sunday	[illegible] p m

TRAINS EAST

	Depart
No 5 Vestibule Limited daily for New York and Boston	8 [illegible] p m
3 Express daily except Sunday	3 [illegible] p m
12 Express daily for New York	2 50 a m
22 Local daily except Sunday	7 00 a m

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EAST BOUND FROM LIMA
Mail leaves 7 20 a m
Fast mail 2 00 p m
express 7 40 p m
Local freight 9 50 a m

WEST BOUND FROM LIMA
Fast mail leaves 9 45 a. m
express 1 15 a. m
Sandusky accom arrives 4 45 p m
Minster accom leaves 5 00 p m
Daily except Sunday. Daily
Arrives at Toledo at 9 20 p m, direct connection with C & A fast line arriving at Kansas City at 8 30 next a m
makes direct connections for all points E & Q R R only one daylight change to Kansas City Omaha Lincoln Neb, or points
Connections, Lima Fostoria Fremont Sandusky and No. 4 at Lima and Fostoria with through trains to all east bound points
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NORTH BOUND

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
	3 10 a. m	3 30 a m
	8 55 a m	9 00 a m
	1 30 p m	1 40 p m
	6 00 p. m	6 20 p m
Sunday only	9 25 a. m	9 30 a. m
Sunday only	10 15 p m	10 30 p m
	8 10 a. m	

SOUTH BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
	9 25 a. m	9 45 a. m
	12 30 p. m	12 50 p m
	5 50 p m	6 15 p m
	9 20 a m	9 30 a m
Sunday only		7 45 a m

Train No 13 leaves Toledo at 8 00 p m arrives at Findlay at 8 20 p m
Train No 16 leaves Findlay at 6 50 p m arrives at Toledo at 9 00 p m
The C H & D will sell tickets on Sundays to stations at one fare for round trip
Corrected time table effective September
H I McGUIRE Ticket Agent

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Corrected Time Table Dec 10 '93. From Lima, O.

TRAINS WEST Depart
Vestibule Limited daily for Chicago 1 20 p. m
Pacific Express daily for Chicago 11 47 p m
Express daily except Sunday for Chicago 9 10 a m
Local daily except Sunday 7 00 a m

TRAINS EAST
Vestibule Limited daily for New York and Boston 8 47 p. m
Express daily except Sunday 4 00 p m
Express daily for New York 2 50 a. m
Local daily except Sunday 7 00 a. m

Trains No 1 and 2 stop at all stations on C E. division
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Deposits will be received of sums of 25 cents and over Semi annually interests will be computed on these deposits under rules adopted by the bank and be paid to the depositor

LOCAL TIME CARDS

Standard Time

C H & D

TRAIN NO	NORTH BOUND ARRIVE	LEAVE
4		8 10 a m
6	2 41 a m	3 45 a m
8	8 55 a m	9 00 a m
9	1 15 p m	1 40 p m
5	6 00 p m	6 20 p m
10 Stop at Lima	9 10 p m	
16 Sunday only	7 10 a m	7 40 a m
	SOUTH BOUND	
1		9 45 a m
3	9 20 a m	9 30 a m
5	12 25 a m	12 30 p m
9	5 05 p m	6 15 p m
2	2 00 a m	2 10 a m
15 Sunday only		7 40 a m
13 Stop at Lima	8 40 p m	

No 9 will carry the Chicago Sleeper
No 11 will make connections for Chicago St Louis and points west and south
No 14 will reach Toledo in time for all boats, and make connections for Cleveland Buffalo, Detroit and points east

L E & W

	WEST BOUND	
1 Mail	9 25 a m	9 40 a m
5 Express	10 00 a m	10 a m
13 Accommodation	4 4 p m	
129 Minster accom d n		5 00 p m
Except Sunday	Only	
	EAST BOUND	
6 Accommodation	7 20 a m	
4 Mail	1 40 p m	2 00 p m
2 Express	7 30 p m	7 40 p m
128 Minster accom	3 10 p m	

P Pt W & C

	EAST BOUND	
4		7 30 a m
36		9 30 a m
8		11 25 p m
20		1 00 p m
Local freight		5 25 a m
	WEST BOUND	
39		9 30 a m
9		2 50 p m
5		7 a m
7		11 20 p m
Local freight		3 25 a m

C & E.

	WEST BOUND	
No Vestibule Limited daily for Chicago and the West		1 20 p m
1 Pacific Express daily for Chicago and the West		11 47 p m
3 Express daily except Sunday for Chicago and the West		9 10 a m
51		7 00 a m
	EAST BOUND	
Vestibule Limited		8 47 p m
Express		2 50 a m
Accommodation		4 40 p m
52		7 00 a. m

They Couldn't Agree.

The jury in the case of Mulcahey against the L E & W on trial at Toledo last week could not agree and were discharged Saturday Mulcahey was a brakeman and had a leg cut off He sued the company for $25,000 and the case was taken direct to the U S Court at Toledo

Out in a Blizzard

Mr I F Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines Iowa narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of the state during a recent blizzard, as he *Saturday He* rem Mr Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever Mr Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of which he had often heard and took a number of large doses He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easy He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moines Mr Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful For sale by Melville, the Druggist, next to P O

To Keep Table Fruit

Table fruit will keep twice as long if it is kept in separate lots Contact hastens decay One bad apple will spoil a barrel, it will pay the housewife to have the peaches plums, oranges lemons and other small fruit wrapped in paper when it comes from the market and to separate the bunches of grapes Street venders preserve them by hanging them in a cool place The next best plan is to lay them on a large platter or in kitchen saucers with space between

It was a case of his cure was perfect and permanent If you have such an affliction fits epilepsy spasms St Vitus dance or any serious nerve trouble write Mrs Lena Cooper 1038 Lorain St, Cleveland, O, to tell you what Dr Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer did for her after she had doctored for eight years and doctors said her case was incurable She gratefully says Your medicine has done me such great good I think I *ought* to be willing to tell others of it This remedy $1 of Edman & Stout

Female Smokers in England

In London the cigarette habit has made such progress among the nice women that there exists a gentle woman's employment cigarette factory, which furnishes reduced gentlewomen with cigarettes It was founded a few years ago and is managed by Miss E B Wolff Cigarettes are made to order, whatever brand of paper and tobacco each customer prefers being used in her supply Only two brands of foreign cigarettes are kept in stock, and those are supposed to be medicinal being used for influenza and asthma

A Cure for Croup

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr K Dalton, of Luray, Russell county, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co, Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup Mr Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy For sale by Melville the druggist next to P O

When You Are Photographed

It will add a great deal to the smoothness and satiny finish of the complexion in having a photograph taken if the sitter will powder very profusely so that the white is plainly visible to the eye The hint was given by one of our most famous artists, and, when acted upon, was found to be very valuable

Sore Throat

For a sore throat there is nothing better than a flannel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Cough Balm It will nearly always effect a cure in one night's time This remedy is also a favorite for rheumatism and has cured many very severe cases 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist next to P O

Headache, neuralgia dizziness, nervousness, spasms, sleeplessness nervous dyspepsia, dullness blues, are cured by the Nerviline discovered by the eminent Indiana Specialist, in nervous diseases Dr Miles Fine books and trial bottles free at Melville's Drug Store, or address The Miles Medical Co, Elkhart, Ind

DELPHOS

Notes and Personal Mention From Our Neighboring City

DELPHOS, O Dec 25 – (Special Correspondence) –Send your personals, news items, etc, for the Delphos department of THE TIMES DEMOCRAT to lock box 186 Delphos

A Miner's Wife to night at the opera house

Mrs Henry Davis, of Van Wert, visited friends here Friday and Saturday

Carl Settinger of the Kleiblit was in Van Wert on business Saturday

A B Edwards, of Van Wert, was in town Saturday on business

Miss Grace German went to Marshall Mich, Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs Will Himmelwright

Mr and Mrs C M Denison of Middlepoint, are the guests of Mrs J Louth today

Rev W M Davis, of Gomer, is visiting friends in Chicago this week

Misses Mable Shackleton Josie Ladone and Bertie Decker are home from college for the holidays

Ernest Eysenbach came home Saturday from Columbus, where he is a student in Ohio State University to spend his vacation

Amos Peters is home from Adelbert college in Cleveland

John Robins is home from Yale

Jas Runyan is home for the holidays

The Delphos gas field is making quite a showing for oil The tubing of No 8 was pulled out a few days ago and the well flowed over twenty barrels an hour

Will Roebuck of the Wing Opera Co, visited relatives and friends here Saturday

H G Cairns is visiting relatives in Noble county this week

A Finsberger supt of schools and wife of Wilkesman, O, are spending Christmas here with his parents

Mr and Mrs Andrew Bean of Lima are visiting Mrs E Hunter today

Dr McCoy and wife are spending their Christmas in Van Wert

Wm Alspach brought 142 bushels of wheat to Mills and Co's elevator Saturday with one team of horses This is one of the largest loads ever brought here

Jas Howard and wife of Delaware, are the guests of Jas Point this week

Quite a number of people went over to Lima, Saturday evening to see Wing

The Christmas entertainment at the Presbyterian church Saturday night, was a very pleasing affair Instead of the usual distribution of candy etc to the children the children brought things to give to the poor Santa Claus was there but with an empty bag this year Songs and recitations completed the program

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect and permanent cure Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of catarrh Catarrh oftentimes leads to consumption Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late

Hood's Pills do not purge pain of gripe but acts promptly easily and efficiently 25c

Reducing Vibration In Railway Cars

A new invention embodies a principle which will commend itself to all railway users It is sought to lessen the discomfort and annoyance of travel on many lines on which there is excessive vibration by the construction of a pneumatic car which embraces the application of an elastic fluid as an absorbent of vibration and oscillation An air cushion is arranged on the cellular principle between the car body and the truck frame and is there in an equal distribution of air under varying pressures all oscillation is prevented this elastic medium is said to completely distribute all vibration resulting from rough tracks jumping rails excessive speed or any other cause, and the car is carried smoothly and steadily along This pneumatic system can be equally well applied to street cars, and instances are not hard to find in which it unquestionably should be —Exchange

An Eastern Dainty

The Chinese are certainly a strange people—strange in appearance, customs and tastes One of their greatest delicacies of food regarded from a Chinese epicure's point of view, is a dish which in plain English means new born mice with blind These are placed alive on little trays and set before each guest who dips them one at a time into a jar of honey and then swallows the tiny creatures When the emperor's wedding was celebrated a few years ago, 50 000 of the helpless creatures were thus consumed —New York Herald

No of Way of Selling a Corn Cure

A gentleman who has been traveling in France relates that in Paris the barber who was shaving him stopped two or three times upon the side of his foot At last the customer called out

'Please don't do that any more! I have a corn '

Exactly what I was trying to find out monsieur said the barber blandly We have an excellent preparation for removing corns, for sale at a franc per bottle ' —Texas Siftings

Most any druggist will tell you that Brant's Balsam sells well and always gives satisfaction The reasons are that it is as good a remedy for coughs colds croup and other throat and lung troubles as can be made and the Brant Co have seen fit to give bottles about double the size given by other manufacturers of similar remedies They think it advertising which the public will appreciate Bottles are largest for the money on the market, making Brant's Balsam a *bargain* as well as the most reliable cough cure to be had 25 and 50 cents of Edman & Stout

THE WINDS' STORY

The North Wind blew at night off the sea,
Saying Sorrowful sorrowful all of me!
I sing of the numbing winter's breath
I sing of snows and death
I bring in the wave with the broken spar
And the gray seas curling over the bar
Drifting at night from a cold bright star—
Sorrowful sorrowful, all of me!

The South Wind blew at noon off the sea
Singing Sorrowful sorrowful come to me!
I sing of the golden buttercup's breath
I sing the peace of death
I bring in the shells with the laughing tide
And follow the brown sails home and slide
In the drowsy heat down the meadow side—
Sorrowful sorrowful come to me!

The East Wind blew at morn off the sea
Crying Sorrowful sorrowful all of me!
I sing of the parching tobacco's bath
I sing the horror of death
And the tender pestilence in the green black
And the spindle wreath and the rolling wrack
And the boat that never again comes back—
Sorrowful sorrowful all of me

The West Wind blew at dawn off the sea
Calling Sorrowful sorrowful come to me!
I sing of the joyous salt sea breath
I sing there is no death!
I murmur of peace endless and deep,
And the glittering bay where the shoal fish leap
And the lapse of the tide as it sinks to sleep—
Sorrowful sorrowful come to me!"
—A P Gillingham in Spectator

IRISH COURTSHIP.

In the suburbs of the beautiful city of Cork within a short distance of the pleasant waters of the river Lee, stood Vernon Mount the residence of Sir Henry Hayes Sir Henry like most Irish gentlemen of the time was dashing reckless and improvident, consequently he was generally popular and frequently impecunious

Seated at breakfast one morning with his sister the knight's brow was unusually cloudy a circumstance that did not escape the lady's observant eyes

What's the matter now? she asked Have you got into my fresh supply?

It's the same old story he answered gloomily No cash no credit—ruin not far ahead

Why don't you retrieve the fortunes of the family by marrying an heiress? It's a sure and easy way out of difficulty

Heiress indeed exclaimed Sir Henry Where is she? You can't gather heiresses on the hedges like blackberries in a Kerry lane

No returned his sister quietly, but they can be found though and not so far off either There's Miss Pike, for instance

Miss Pike! he laughed contemptuously Why I have never seen her and don't know that I'll ever set eyes on her '

Tut! said the lady scornfully If I were a man I should soon speak to any woman I had a mind to

But Miss Pike is a prim little Quaker and would be horrified at the bare suggestion of marrying such a heathen scamp devil may care fellow as I am known to be

Hemp said his sister with severity, I'm ashamed of you How many of your countrymen have carried off their brides with a strong hand and married them willy nilly? I begin to doubt whether you have any of the old Hayes blood left in your veins

Don't despair Jane returned the knight with an evil gleam in his eyes You're a good sister and I'll try to benefit by your wisdom Since the days of Mother Eve a woman has been at the bottom of all mischief

Miss Hayes did not reply to this sarcasm and the meal terminated in silence

Mr Cooper Penrose a gentleman well known and much respected in society lived in a charming country house not far from Cork Miss Mary Pike the only daughter and heiress of his dead friend Samuel Pike had been intrusted to his guardianship and he cared for her with the affection of a father Miss Pike was a young lady upon whose education no expense had been spared Delicately and tenderly nurtured she was unusually accomplished and in addition she possessed the modesty and reserve characteristic of the sect to which her family belonged Altogether a more attractive young lady could hardly be found among the fascinating daughters of Erin

The residence of Mr Penrose was built in a very picturesque situation It was indeed one of the sights of the neighborhood which strangers frequently came to see One fine summer day an unknown gentleman rode up the avenue and seemed to observe everything with attentive curiosity With true Irish hospitality Mr Penrose immediately went out and conducted him over the place The stranger was much entertained lingered about the grounds admiring and praising everything, and finally as the hour of dinner approached received an invitation to that meal Mr Penrose was naturally reluctant to introduce an unknown stranger to his family but the hospitable feelings of an Irish gentleman prevailed over his scruples Sir Henry Hayes—for it was he—was received with much kindness and cordiality and made the acquaintance of the fair and unsuspecting maiden against whom he had laid such fell designs In fact he had come solely for the purpose of enabling him to identify her when his plans were fully matured

Well? said Miss Hayes next morning

Well returned her worthy brother I have seen the heiress But we are no nearer the goal than before She is too well guarded It would take a regiment of soldiers and a park of artillery to storm you mansion

Indeed! said the lady sudcenedly It seems to me the better plan would be to let the girl come out to you of her own free will

Very true indeed but how is it to be done?

That's for you to find out I am not wanting to marry Mary Pike However I suppose I must stimulate your sluggish invention Do you know that her mother is very ill in Cork?

So I have heard, but what has that to do with it?

And her medical attendant is Dr Gibbings I pursued the lady, unmindful of his question

Well, what then? said her brother not perceiving her drift

How dull you are this morning Henry Miss Hayes continued Could not Dr Gibbings ask Mary to come into Cork some night to see her mother?

Impossible exclaimed the knight In the first place, I don't know Dr Gibbings and in the second place he wouldn't join in any plot of the kind

Pshaw! answered Miss Hayes You are dense today, Henry—perfectly stupid in fact so I am compelled to speak plainly Write to Dr Gibbings for a prescription for the goat—you're sure to need it soon or later You can thus get a sample of the doctor's handwriting and the rest is easy to a man of your spirit and resource

Late one dark July night a few days after the interview recorded above Mr Penrose's household was awakened by a violent knocking at the outer door A messenger had come in hot haste from Cork with a letter which he delivered and then vanished in the gloom The letter was superscribed, To Mr Cooper Penrose and the handwriting was that of Dr Gibbings It ran

DEAR SIR—Our friend Miss Pike is taken suddenly ill she wishes to see Miss Pike would recommend haste as she thinks she has not many hours to live Yours
ROGER GIBBINGS

Instantly Miss Pike arose from her bed and made haste to depart fearful that the worst might happen to her mother before she could arrive The carriage was promptly brought to the door Miss Pike Miss Penrose and an other lady got into it, and about 2 in the morning they all set out on their sad journey little dreaming how bad it was to be The night was pitch dark The rain fell in torrents and as the coach plowed through the miry road it was suddenly met by four or five armed men who called upon the coachman to stop

Naturally the ladies were terrified almost out of their wits by this unconcerted Assoon as their terror would permit they inquired

What do you want?

At this one of the men, disguised in a long greatcoat and with a handkerchief tied over his face advanced and answered

You must be searched

The carriage door was thrown open By the dim light of a dark lantern its occupants could be seen shrinking back in fear and alarm The leader pointed out Miss Pike, and despite the poor girl's protests entreaties and tears she was torn forcibly from her friend and placed in a chaise which stood by As the chaise drove off she sank back exhausted and found a lady by her side

Oh save me! Save me cried Miss Pike convulsively clinging to her companion

Hush! said the stranger sternly, though not unkindly We mean you no harm But you must be quiet

The young lady's entreaties proved futile There was indeed no help to be had from the unknown and her side so the chaise drove on to Vernon Mount At the bottom of the long and steep avenue the horses stopped being unable to drag the vehicle farther over the heavy road Hereupon Sir Henry Hayes rode up dismounted took the struggling girl in his arms and in spite of her strenuous resistance carried her up to his house When they entered the open mansion like a chieftain came forward as master of ceremony was gone through with as were muttered in a language which the half fainting victim either did not hear or did not understand and at the close she was informed that she was Lady Hayes

Now said Sir Henry putting a pen into her hand you had better inform your friends of your wedding without delay

In the wild hope of obtaining delay evasive she wrote what they suggested but neither persuasion nor threats could induce her to sign the letter by the odious name of her captor And now in the last extreme modesty gave the unhappy creature unexpected courage and strength This fine example of knightehood could not succeed in overcoming her scruples even by force so he restored to blandishment and conciliation He expostulated he pleaded

Don't you know me? I am your friend your husband

Yes she answered I do know you now I remember your intrusion at my convent But you are not my husband and have been helping me you never shall be

And so saving in her innocence and purity Mary Pike remained a captive and in the room of Sir Henry Hayes

Meantime the friends of Miss Pike were not idle Inquiries were prosecuted on all sides and at length the place of her captivity was discovered Armed with the authority of the law for the recovery of the lady a party proceeded to Vernon Mount with all speed They found Miss Pike not so much the worse for her adventure as might have been expected and greatly rejoiced to be restored to her relatives

But the bold knight and his amiable sister had disappeared leaving no trace of their whereabouts and not without very good reason for the crime of abduction was then punishable by death Informations were immediately lodged in a court of justice the usual legal machinery was put in motion and a large reward was offered for the arrest of the principal culprit However as he remained in concealment the process of law went on in his absence and at length sentence of outlawry was passed upon him by the court

Now comes the most curious part of this singular story—a part that throws a lurid light upon the state of Irish society so late as the beginning of the present century The practice of abducting young and marriageable girls of fortune had been prevalent in Ireland for a long time and was looked upon with approval by a large section of the Irish public During the whole of the eighteenth century it was no uncommon occurrence for some predatory Irish gentleman accompanied by his retainers to swoop down upon an unsuspecting house and carry off a helpless maiden from the unfortunate guardianship—perhaps generally—became the wife of the man who had carried her by his bow and by his spear Marriages however with these barbarians and under such conditions was often a worse fate than perpetual spinsterhood According to various authorities abduction clubs flourished even in the city of Dublin its Bankrupts speculations and blackguards banded themselves together and drew lots for eligible girls and the abductor usually placed the lady before him on horseback in order to plead with a touch of Irish humor that she had abducted him

To meet this social disturbance statutes law was enacted making the crime of abduction a capital offense but the law was practically inoperative while it remained on the public opinion Twenty years before the date of the present narrative two sisters named Kennedy had been carried off by force in open day A prosecution was instituted against their captors, and the young women with reluctant modesty consented to appear as witnesses Every means however was used to deter them from coming forward Popular feeling ran so high that it was actually necessary to guard them through two counties with a detachment of military as they went to prosecute, and it was hailed by the decent section of Irish society as a remarkable triumph of justice when the offenders were found guilty and hanged

In such circumstances it was not perhaps surprising that Sir Henry Hayes could not be made amenable He was a well known man, he was a criminal he had incurred the pains and penalties of outlawry rewards amounting to nearly £1 000 had been offered for his apprehension yet he walked about openly in the streets of Cork among his friends and acquaintances, enjoying himself to the top of his bent at balls and festivals and dances like a fine old Irish gentleman all of the olden time Not only so but the hapless young lady whose hitches had rendered miserable by his villainy was forced by her personal safety to take refuge in England away from her family and her home

Two years elapsed The gallant knight's sister and accomplice was now dead and he himself desirous of bringing the Pike affair to a conclusion—possibly owing to the depleted state of his exchequer At all events he wrote a letter to Miss Pike half appealing half threatening The poor persecuted man stated that his conduct had been honorable and delicate throughout that no lady with a spark of humanity in her bosom could thirst for his blood that if she did indulge in such an unlady like thirst it would be worse for her and that he was willing to abide his trial in the city of Cork, where, he thanked heaven, he stood as high as any man in the regards of rich and poor

So this pious honorable and eminently delicate knight at last appeared in court The sentence of outlawry was reversed without opposition as the prosecutors wished the trial to take place on the criminal charge of abduction A motion for change of venue on the ground of the prisoner's popularity in Cork was made by counsel for the prosecution but the judges dismissed it stating that they believed a Cork jury would remember what they owed to their oaths to their families and to their country and would do their duty without fear favor or affection

The friends of Miss Pike spared no expense to secure a conviction Counsel than at the zenith of his fame was brought down special to Cork to prosecute Besides being the most brilliant advocate that the Irish bar ever produced he was the darling of his countrymen and to do him justice few men better deserved their affection As he passed into the courthouse an old Irishwoman who had known him in earlier days sainted him with

Hooray counsellor don't I hope you will gain the day!'

Take care what you say my good woman answered the counselor, smiling for if I gain the day you'll certainly lose the (knight '

Curran was more used to the defense of prisoners than to their prosecution but in the present case he produced a profound effect by a speech at once humorous eloquent and pathetic worthy to rank among the best orations that even he had ever delivered

The evidence and the eloquence were alike overwhelming The jury much to Sir Henry's surprise and horror, brought in a verdict of guilty and the prisoner was sentenced to death Consternation fell upon his friends at this unexpected result Was it possible that a real Irish gentleman should suffer the fate of a vulgar cropper for such an amiable weakness? The thing was absurd outrageous incredible Sir Henry's friends set to work and made strenuous efforts in his behalf Owing to their exertions Sir Henry Hayes like their exceedingly moral knight Sir John Falstaff escaped hanging the sentence of death being commuted into one of transportation for life

Time passed After passing some years in banishment Sir Henry got his sister brought to the notice of the prince regent who obtained a pardon for the delinquent and Sir Henry was restored to that select circle which had so long mourned his loss

But when he returned to his native land times had changed a deathblow had been given to the abduction of young girls a more enlightened public sentiment was gradually growing up in Ireland and to adopt the lines of Miss Hemans

Blest be the spears no more
Through hills of Cor
—All the Year Round

Don't work yourself to death every day Think how horrible it would be to get all the work done and find nothing to do to morrow

A PERILOUS RIDE

An Hour in Control Switchman's Hands Tied to a Chain for Two Miles

John H Morris an Illinois Central switchman rode two miles early yesterday morning hanging to a chain beneath the tender of an Illinois Central engine drawing a passenger train By the merest chance he is now alive to tell the story

A few minutes before 3 o clock, Morris who lives at Burnside stood on the platform of the station at Kensington A passenger train which had been belated by the cold and snow stopped at the station Morris as the train was moving out attempted to swing himself to the front platform of the first car He slipped on the icy steps and fell between the car and tender As he fell in the darkness his hand struck a chain dangling down beneath the tender He clung to the cold iron links and hung there expecting death momentarily The roar of the train drowned his cries for help and as the train gathered headway its swaying set his body in motion, and he was swung violently against the sides of the tender until his body was terribly bruised

After running two miles the train stopped He was just able to attract attention by a few feeble cries and was rescued from his perilous position His hands were frozen to the iron and his injuries from the cold and the pounding against the sides of the tender were so great that he relapsed into unconsciousness as soon as rescued He was taken to St Luke's hospital where at first it was thought he might die but he revived later in the day and his recovery became assured before nightfall —Chicago Times

Fought to a Real Finish

A scientific boxing contest to the finish or in other words what seems to have been a regular prize fight took place between two of the male birds on the ostrich farm at Riverside a few days ago The birds fought viciously with their feet till one succeeded in dealing the other a knockout blow The defeated bird died in a few days, causing a loss of about $200 to its owners

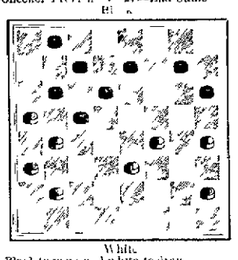
It is said that there is no living creature that can kick harder than the ostrich It is at least certain death for a man or beast to receive the full force of one of its kicks when it is in a fit of rage The keepers of the ostriches say that it is almost impossible to separate them when they are engaged in a fierce fight, and it is equally dangerous to attempt it —Pomona Progress

Continental Chess Congress

The annual continental chess congress will be held in Paris Dec 26 to 27 While the tournament is open to masters of the world Canadian and United States players only are expected The prizes are larger than ever before There are $1 800 now in hand for the first in I and $700 for special prizes In addition $500 has been contributed to pay the hotel bills of contestants the number to be limited to 40 but the tournament will proceed if 26 appear

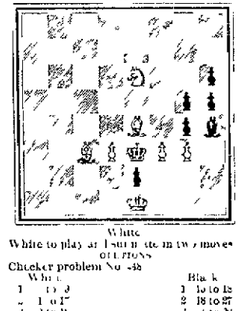
CHECKERS AND CHESS

Checker Problem No 49—End Game
Black



White
Black to move & White to draw

Chess Problem No 49—By C H Wheeler
Black



White
White to play and win in two moves

Checker problem No 48

White		Black	
1	11 to 15	1	8 to 12
2	1 to 5	2	18 to 23
3	5 to 9	3	4 to 8
4	9 to 14	4	30 to 26
5	14 to 18	5	16 to 20
6	18 to 23	6	20 to 24
7	8 to 11	7	24 to 28
8	15 to 19 and wins		

Problem No 48

White		Black	
1	15 to 19	1	8 to 12
2	11 to 15	2	Any

A Legacy of the Idle

There are thousands of unemployed servant girls good ones too now seeking situations Every employment office in the city has 50 girls who want employment to one application for their services The housekeepers in suburban towns and the smaller country places within reaching distance of the city who had such a hard time of it during the fair cannot only now get all the servants they want but can furnish the cute prices to them —Chicago Tribune

Unusual Punishment

A judge in Ohio sentenced a man to be hung before daybreak This may not be cruel or unusual punishment in the case of a farmer but it would be tough on most other citizens who do not like to have their sleep broken —Buffalo Express

Those Pimples

Are tell tale symptoms that your blood is not right—full of impurities causing a sluggish and unsightly complexion A few bottles of S S S will remove all foreign and impure matter cleanse the blood thoroughly and give a clear and lovely complexion Its most effect and a wholly harmless

Clas Heaton 23 Laurel Street Phila says I had a bad case of impure blood so bad I dread to shave as small boils or pimples would be cut thus causing shaving to be a great annoyance After taking three bottles my face is all clear and smooth as it should be—appetite got right sleep well and feel like running a foot race all for the use of S S S

Treat on blood and skin diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO Atlanta Ga

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Case No 7 3

Arkins Berry Plaintiff | Allen
vs | Common
Georg Hal et al Defendants | Pleas

By virtue of an order made by the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen County Ohio on

SATURDAY THE 13th DAY OF JANUARY A D 1894 between the hours of one o clock and four o clock p m the following described lands and tenements situate in the city of Lima Allen county State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

Outlot number thirty one (31) in the original town now city of Lima Ohio excepting therefrom twenty five (25) feet off the west end thereof

Appraised at $8000 00
Terms of sale—Cash
C HALLADAY Receiver
Lima Ohio Dec 8th 1893
Shaw & Lewis Attorneys 46 w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 7638

The First National Bank of Lima Ohio Plaintiff | Allen
vs | Common
John M Whitby et al Defendants | Pleas

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SATURDAY JANUARY 27th A D 1894

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Inlot number thirty four (34) in Pine W Holmes addition to the city of Lima Ohio

Appraised at $1600 00
Terms of sale—Cash
LAWRENCE O NEILL
Sheriff Allen County Ohio
Lima Ohio December 12 1893
Reid & Frost Plaintiff's Attorneys d

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Sheriff Allen County Ohio
Lima Ohio December 12 1893
Reid & Frost Plaintiff's Attorneys d

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 7846

Nancy Jones Plaintiff | Allen
vs | Common
Alexander Gasman et al Defendants | Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen county Ohio on

SATURDAY JANUARY 20th A D 1894

Between the hours of 1 o clock and 4 o clock p m the following described lands and tenements situate in Anglize township Allen county State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

The south half of the northwest quarter of section twenty six (26) town four (4) south range eight (8) east containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less

Appraised at $2700 00
Terms of sale—Cash
LAWRENCE O NEILL
Sheriff Allen county Ohio
Lima Ohio December 11th 1893
Robb & Leete Plaintiff's Attorneys d&w

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No 758

Albert Fisher Plaintiff | Allen
vs | Common
Elizabeth Butfield et al Defendants | Pleas

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SATURDAY JANUARY 20th A D 1894

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TELEPHONE CALL, No 84.

To be Wedded To night

Cards were received by Mrs Mary Gore and family, of 783 South Elizabeth street to-day announcing the marriage of her son, Mr John Gore and Miss Daisy, daughter of Mr and Mrs P C Smith, at Sistersville, W Va to-night Mr Gore is well known resident of this city whose home is at the above address

After the wedding, which will occur at nine o'clock, Mr and Mrs Gore will leave for this city where they will make their future home

Meets Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary, of Y M C A will meet Tuesday, December 26, at 3 30 in the rooms The ticket sellers for the concert New Years night will please be present to report

MRS I W SATTERTHWAITE Pres
HEDWIG RAMSEYER Secy

A

Handsome Cup and Saucer

will be given away at G E Bluem's if you buy two dollars worth of goods from now until New Years

55-4t&w

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going

Howard Harrison is at home

Lee Pangle has returned from Chicago

Mr and Mrs Chas Banta are visiting in Troy

Elmer Mowen left for Cleveland this morning

Prof Ackerman and wife are visiting in Fostoria

Marsh Cunningham of Marion came over to day

Al Van Norman is spending Christmas day in Toledo

Miss Tirrell of Chicago is the guest of her mother

Mrs Dr C I Wike is visiting her parents in Sidney

Mr and Mrs J A Butters of Van Wert are visiting here

Mrs Joseph Gerard of Sidney is the guest of friends here

Mr and Mrs C B Shepler are visiting her sister in Detroit

Mr and Mrs C N Lunison are visiting in Upper Sandusky

C I Martin and wife of Kalida came home to spend Christmas

David Cook of McComb, O, is visiting J W Remagen and family

Mr and Mrs Wm Nichols of Toledo are the guests of his mother

Mrs Thomas Carroll is spending Christmas with her parents in Nevada

Mrs Lee Frankel and children of Bucyrus are visiting relatives in the city

Mr and Mrs Park Rouzer are the guests of his parents in Tippecanoe City

Mr and Mrs W I O'Brien are to day the guests of his relatives in Urbana

Harry Gill of Chicago was here to-day shaking hands with his friends

Dr I B Vail is home from Toledo where he has been for several days on business

Frank B Dariah of Pittsburg is the guest of his wife at the Hotel Windsor

Miss Minerva Musselman is spending the day with her parents in Crestline

A Kuslin of Defiance is the guest of his brother in law J W Remagen

Miss Ida Armstrong of Chicago is the guest of Mrs W M Price, of the Fall block

Mrs James Craig of Ft Wayne was the guest of Mr and Mrs Milt Craig to day

Mrs Geo Kerr left this morning for Cleveland to spend the holidays with relatives

Mr and Mrs Major John Woodcock are the guests of friends in Titusville Pa

Mr and Mrs Chas Pangle are spending the holidays with her parents in Sidney

Mr and Mrs John Martin and Miss Eva are the guests of friends in Bowling Green to day

Mr and Mrs W H Porter and son of Toledo are spending Christmas with relatives here

Mr and Mrs G E Bluem are entertaining his brother H J Bluem and wife, of Cleveland

Warren Collett, of Jamestown O, spent Sunday in this city the guest of relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs Geo Bassett, of Toledo, are being entertained by Mr and Mrs Wm Ackerman

Miss Winnifred Sullivan who is attending the College of Music Cincinnati is home for the holidays

Miss Lulu Geiger returned home Saturday morning from a two months visit with friends in Cincinnati

Miss Bett Little of Jamestown, O, is spending the holidays with Miss Kate Junkin of East High street

Miss Nora Evans and Master Claud Remagen went to Gomer this morning to attend a Christmas entertainment

Col Lowe, manager of the Kenton paper mills, was in the city Saturday evening enroute for St Louis to spend Christmas

Mr and Mrs John McDonald of Dunkirk, are the guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs John Killoran, of North Main street

Albert Moser came home from Nebraska Saturday to pass the holidays

Frank Duffield is home from Notre Dame college to spend the holidays

Auditor Bob Gordon, of Wapakoneta, was in the city Saturday evening

Bert Neise came down from Toledo to day to spend Christmas at home

Mr and Mrs Edwards Ritchie, of Wyoming are spending the day with relatives

Mr Clinton and Miss Dollie Loring of Ada, are visiting their aunt Mrs Thomas Stoner during the holidays

Bert Stephens, of the Ohio Southern offices at Springfield, accompanied by his wife is visiting relatives here

Will Roebuck of Delphos, and a member of the Wang company, was the guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs R B Tolan

Lou H Cunningham of the Internal Revenue office came down from Toledo Saturday evening to pass Christmas at home

Misses Nell and Mary and Pibbie Donahue of Troy are the guests of her sister, Mrs Tom Gallagher, of East McKibben street

Mr and Mrs J M Stine, of Shelby are spending the holidays with their uncle W S Finnicle and family, of West Elm street

Mr and Mrs A H Phillips of Findlay, are the guests of her parents Mr and Mrs J B Fickman of North Tanner street

AT REST

The Remains of Alice Overly Interred in the Old Cemetery

At 4 15 o'clock Saturday afternoon Rev R J Thomson, of the Market Street Presbyterian church conducted a brief funeral service over the remains of Alice Overly, the woman who committed suicide Thursday The service was held in Grosjean's undertaking establishment where the remains were taken Thursday evening and quite a number of people who had known the unfortunate woman were present The address of Rev Thomson was very touching Shortly before four o'clock M M Long the father of the deceased arrived from Marion Ind He requested Mr Grosjean to proceed with the arrangements that had been decided upon He stated that Alice was the oldest of three daughters that she left home about five years ago and has only been back once since that time which was more two years ago She occasionally wrote to her sister until eighteen months ago when she ceased her correspondence and her whereabouts were unknown to the relatives until the telegram from Coroner Herrman announcing her death was received Mr Long seems to be an intelligent man of ordinary means His first wife Alice's mother died about nine years ago He was since married to another woman but they separated and his youngest daughter aged twelve years is now keeping house for him at his home in Marion Ind The remains of the suicide were interred in the old cemetery about five o'clock last evening

TALES OF THE TOWN

The Council will not meet to night

Elks ladies social session to morrow evening

The weather clerk announces a cold wave coming

Frankel Bros distributed sample flasks among their friends to day

The Langan case will come up for hearing in Common Pleas Court to morrow

The Miners Wife company went to Delphos this afternoon where they play this evening

Howard Williamson and Thad Copeland two young attorneys from Wapak have opened an office in this city

Dr Neibling Exalted Ruler of the Findlay Lodge of Elks is very sick He has had several hemorrhages from the lungs

Mrs Grace Orchard received a handsome Christmas present from her father to day in the shape of a Steck piano

Charley King of the Oak treated his friends and customers to claret punch and egg nog as Christmas souvenirs to day

The Republican Club will meet to morrow evening to discuss the advisability of attending Governor McKinley's inauguration in a body

Masses at St Rose's church to day were at 5 8 and 10 o'clock Vespers and benediction will be at 7 o'clock this evening instead of 3 o'clock

James K Webb conductor on the Wabash who was killed last Tuesday at Napoleon was an uncle to Mrs J H Kersker of Toledo formerly of this city

Mathew Ellis, an old peddler, made application to the city trustees to day for admission to the county infirmary He will be taken to the infirmary this evening

Infant Child Buried

The funeral services of the infant child of Mr and Mrs John Alstetter of West Eureka street were held from the German church at West Cairo at ten o'clock yesterday morning and the remains were interred in the Alstetter cemetary about three miles north of Cairo

The best medical authorities say the proper way to treat catarrh is to take a constitutional remedy like Sarsaparilla

Buy

Two Dollars' Worth

of dry goods at G E Bluem's and get a handsome cup and saucer, every day this week until New Years 58 4t&w

DIDN'T STOP

To See if there was any Danger at the Crossing Ahead

A Reckless Motorman and a Fast Running Freight Cause an Accident at Market Street

This morning about 7 o'clock, as an east-bound freight train was coming toward Market street, on the Lake Erie & Western, from the south at a good rate of speed, so as to enable it to climb the grade toward Wayne street, car No 9 on the Fair Weather line in charge of Motorman Briggs, was approaching the crossing from the east The car was coming at a very high rate of speed and as it neared the railroad tracks Briggs shut off the current and put on the brakes and the wheels began to slide Just as the wheels were passing over the C H & D tracks they were derailed and Briggs looking up saw the L E & W freight train bearing down upon him The car was about half way

ACROSS THE L E & W TRACKS

and Briggs jumped off and ran down the track to flag the freight forgetting to warn the solitary passenger within of the danger he was in The engineer made every effort possible to stop but although the track is up grade at that point the train did not stop until after it had hit the car and the engine was about eight or ten car lengths north of Market street Fortunately the passenger within the car saw the train bearing down upon him and made his escape before the crash came

The body of the car was torn from the trucks and hurled onto the C, H & D tracks and

THE SIDE SMASHED IN

The trucks were broken but not beyond repair

A freight was coming on the C H & D but it was flagged before the wreck was reached

Flagman Van Norman states that when he saw the car coming toward the tracks so fast and the train approaching he flagged them back but the trolley boy jumped off and looking down the track motioned the car ahead He says flagmen is now expected to look out for street cars as they have orders to stop and see if there is any threatened danger before they attempt to cross the tracks The car was beyond the control of motorman Briggs and it did not stop until directly on the L E & W tracks An accident of this kind has long been anticipated by the public at Market street crossing and it is fortunate that it is not more serious

GEORGE N RILEY

Died Suddenly in Fort Wayne Saturday

George N Riley a former resident of this city died very suddenly at Ft Wayne Ind at nine o'clock Saturday from heart disease

The remains were brought here over the L Ft W & C early yesterday morning and taken to the home of his sister Mrs I Riley at 11 West High street where the funeral services were held at ten o'clock this morning The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery

The deceased was a resident of this city until about five years ago when he went to Ft Wayne

GRANTED

Agent Faurot's Petition to Sell Real Estate

On petition of B C Faurot as agent of the shareholders of the Lima National bank Judge Ricks of Toledo Saturday issued an order empowering Mr Faurot to deed to Edith L Cowles the west half of lot 1715 Jameson's addition to Lima which lot is subject to mortgage in favor of the Lima Home and Saving Association for $1 831 88 she offers to assume the mortgage and pay $1 000—$50 cash $175 in sixty days and the balance in installments of $ every sixty days with 8 per cent interest to be secured by mortgage petitioner to pay the taxes now due

SOUTH SIDE

George Smith of East Kibby street has accepted a position in Holland's grocery

Mrs D Driscoll and daughter of 578 St John avenue are the guests of relatives in Dayton

Mr George Thornburg and Miss May McMillen will be married at 8 this evening at 702 South Main street

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative Syrup of Figs when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than any other and that it is more acceptable to them Children enjoy it and it benefits them The true remedy Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only

You Will Get

A handsome cup and saucer at G E Bluem's, 57 Public Square if two dollars worth of goods is bought from now until New Years 58 4t&w

Will Be Brought Home

The remains of Mrs McCarty were brought home from Michigan this afternoon for burial The remains were taken to her home 724 North Union street The funeral services will be held from St Rose's church to morrow morning

Those Cups and Saucers

Are worth having Buy two dollars worth of dry goods at G E Bluem's 57 Public Square and get one free of charge 58 4t&w

Masquerade Ball

given by the German Society in Music Hall January 18th will be one of the greatest events of the season 8tt

This Morning's Police Court

D Breammer, Samuel Sharp, Frank Bally and Cornelius Fitzgerald employes of the Ohio Southern, were arrested by Chief Stockton and policeman Patton Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct They had no money and were willing to return to their work, so they were released by Mayor McComb this morning

Ed Heckethorn arrested by policeman Roney Saturday night, for drunkenness was held for safe keeping

POOR LITTLE HEARTS

Made Glad by a big Christmas Dinner

During the past week the family of M J Morris, of 502 East High street, assisted by a number of school teachers, have made a thorough canvass of the public schools throughout the city and succeeded in getting together to day eighty five poor little children their ages ranging from six to twelve years who congregated at the Morris residence at noon, when they were treated to an elegant Christmas dinner, consisting of roast turkey sandwiches cranberry sauce etc

A happier scene could not be pictured than the one they made about 11 30 o'clock, when they formed in rows in the spacious parlors and sang some of the little songs they have learned at school Some of them were so happy and enthused that an occasional tear would roll down their cheeks The ladies who attended to the wants of the little folks were equally as happy and the affair will long be remembered by those who took part in it

WENT TOGETHER

A Smash Up Occurs in the C & E Yards

About 7 30 o'clock Saturday night the fourth section of west bound freight train No 51 on the C & E, pulled through the city and upon arriving at the west end of the yards the train was cut in two and the first section run the J to set off some cars onto a side track The switch was opened and the engine was started back with the first cut when the rear end of the train, which had not been stopped by the rear brakeman ran into the first cut One car loaded with merchandise was completely demolished and overturned into the ditch The car Inspectors were summoned to the scene and succeeded in clearing the wreck in about two hours East bound passenger train No 8 was delayed about an hour The freight train was in charge of conductor Wheeler and Engineer Burnison with engine No 103

ANOTHER MAN

Causes a Rough House in a Colored Family

The police were summoned to the home of William Watson colored at 11 East High street about eleven o'clock to day to quiet a quarrel between Watson and his wife which had been in progress since yesterday Policeman Roney responded but Watson had skipped The woman claims that he accused her of going with Sam Nelson which she denied and on account of which they fought at intervals all night making a rough house

No arrests were made

NO ALARM

Need to be Felt About that Small Pox Scare

Dr I D Kahle of the State Board of Health visited West Newton to investigate the small pox scare mention of which was made in THE TIMES DEMOCRAT Saturday He found two children in the family ill One had been vaccinated and the other had not The one that had not been vaccinated was the younger and was taken sick last Tuesday with a rash resembling the symptoms of small pox but up to the time Dr Kahle left the fever which follows had not appeared The other child was suffering from the usual sickness which follows vaccination

Dr Kahle convinced himself that there was nothing in either case to cause alarm

AMONG THE RAILROADS

There were no local freights on any of the roads to day

A special meeting of the Lima lodge B of R T is called for next Sunday

Night operator T D Wilkins of C & E was the guest of friends in Kenton to day

C J Connell passenger conductor on the C, H & D is the guest of his parents on North Jackson street

Ed Mather brakeman on the Bowling Green branch of the C H & D spent Christmas with his mother on North Jackson street

Conductor Paul Sprow of the L E & W was laying off to day spending Christmas at home and conductor Jackson was on the Sandusky accommodation

The new shops of the Big Four at Bellefontaine will be ready to open about February 1 They will be locomotive repair shops principally The new shops at Cleveland will be occupied about January 1

The Pennsylvania road declares that on January 1 it will restore freight rates to the status prior to the reduction made to meet the Erie This was agreed at a meeting of the joint committee of the trunk lines and Central Traffic association in New York yesterday the Erie road being a party to the contract

Love Will Find a Way

A B Myers of Hanover signed his marriage license by holding the pen in his teeth Mr Myers had the misfortune to lose both hands He is about to wed a woman in this county His penmanship is among the best seen in the clerk of the court's office here —Lancaster (Pa.) Dispatch

OLD SANTA

And What He Left in Different Stockings

R H Hughes—a pair of new pantaloons

C D Crites—his appointment as bank examiner

Wm Melville—a sure way to keep awake while riding on the cars in Indiana

Tom Calvert—a big mayoralty bee

Eddie List—a book entitled "How to Pick a Wife"

Charley Curtis, of the Lima House—a bottle of blondine for his whiskers

Ed Curtis—a billet doux from a lady admirer

Dan Freel—a handsome cane from his employes

Constable Bill Mechling—a curling iron

Frank Seiber—a false face

Ira Lawrence—a necklace and a lock of hair from New Orleans for "Bos"

Will Haller—a proposal from his girl

John Brotherton—the Ohio Southern railroad shops

Harry Moore—a mustache cup

Ed Cunningham—a sheet of sand paper for his beard

Policeman Jackson—how to stand up and sleep without falling down

Frank J Banta—a pair of Elk's horns

Pete Simons—a bouncing baby boy

Will Duvall—an invitation to visit Toledo or any old place

Homer Hall—a silk hat

Bill Cumiford—a couple chickens

Geo Reel—a wig for his upper lip

Harold Cunningham—a request from his friends to run for Mayor

Jimmie Heffner—a pair of cowhide boots

Charley Dorton a gooseberry pie with plenty of dessert

C C Perkins a pair of trucks for his bass fiddle

John Linn an oyster stew

Joe Davis a tambourine

Al Chaney a pair of little bones

Charley Durnbaugh a book filled with black face songs

Guy W Hour a cup with a swallow in it

O W Boche—a book of instructions for managing a kindergarten

WINS HIS WIFE AT LAST

Married a Fourteen year old Girl In 1891 Whose Father Has Held Her Since

After weary months of anxious waiting and watching Evan A Cochran has gained possession of what he considers a treasure—a bright eyed rosy cheeked wife of 17 summers Cochran married Miss Mary Conley the 14 year old daughter of Samuel W Conley in 1891 Conley has kept vigil over his daughter ever since guarding her at the point of a shotgun Conley had Cochran indicted in the Putnam superior court for kidnaping

The case was carried to the supreme court and the decision reversed that tribunal holding that Cochran could claim his lawful wife with her consent and that Conley could not prevent him from so doing Nevertheless Conley had the girl and Cochran could not get her away from the paternal roof Cochran was granted a writ of habeas corpus for the possession of his wife and the case was set for trial before his honor Judge H W Baldwin of the county court Saturday morning A large crowd was in the courtroom The girl sat holding was sat beside Sheriff Scott Colonel Frisch George appeared for the plaintiff and Colonel Q L Williford represented the defendant Messrs Williford and Conley and the girl held a consultation The girl told her father she would go with her husband

Conley came back into the courtroom his face flushed and showing suppressed excitement Judge said he business the case will not detain her further if she desires to go Turning to his daughter, the irate father jerked off her hat and marched out of the courtroom Mr sheriff call Mr Conley back said Judge Baldwin He was brought into court and the judge told him he had acted very unbecomingly in court and that he could accept a fine of $10 or apologize to his daughter then and there and restore to her the hat which he had so rudely snatched from her head Conley said he would not apologize, but would pay the fine The case was then dismissed The bride and groom received the hearty congratulations of a number of friends present The happy couple walked down to a millinery store where the groom had the pleasure of buying his wife a new bridal hat Thus a lover who has but one eye and one leg wins a rather pretty wife after 33 long months of weary waiting watching and scheming —Madison (Ga) Letter

State Ownership of Telephones

The proposed agreement between the postoffice and the National Telephone company by which the former will own all the trunk lines, has not yet been signed although it has been ready for completion nearly six months Attention will shortly be called to the subject in the house of commons and probably the house will refuse to allow the ratification of the scheme and refer to a select committee the question whether the post-office or municipal bodies shall control the telephone business of the country Public opinion is speedily growing in favor of state ownership —London Cor New York Sun

Sails Still Flap

The olden ways yield to modern improvements but they yield slowly There is still a sailing packet between New Bedford and New York, which in spite of steam competition has made 80 round trips this year —Boston Transcript

Two Bucks at One Shot.

Tim Hennessey of Indian Creek who was in town last Saturday tells us that his 12 year old stepson Tommy Wallace killed two deer the Sunday before in a remarkable manner The boy while hunting in the mountains near Indian Creek shot a large buck and killed it at the first fire Just as the slain deer fell another buck presented itself right along side the lead one Young Wallace thinking he had won laurels enough for a boy in one day, concluded not to shoot again But when he started to get his game what was his surprise to see this one also fall to the ground and when he reached the spot he found two dead deer He had shot them both at the first fire The bullet which went through the neck of the first had entered the breast of the second deer —Trinity Journal

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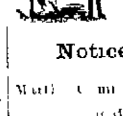

OFFICE at [illegible] Livery Barn East Market St Lima Ohio

TELEPHONE 88

[illegible]

Notice of Attachment

Martha Cummings Plaintiff against B F Davis & Co Defendants | Before D Douglas J P Ottawa township Allen Co Ohio

On the 8th day of November A D 1893 said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above entitled action for the sum of twenty two dollars

MARTHA CUMMINGS Plaintiff

Lima Ohio Dec 8 1893

Notice of Attachment.

The Metropolitan Bank of Lima Ohio Plaintiff against A T Peterman Defendant | Before J D Douglass J P Ottawa township Allen county Ohio

On the 28th day of Nov 1893 said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above entitled cause for the sum of [illegible] and sixty three dollars [illegible] ($163 60)

THE METROPOLITAN BANK

Lima Ohio Dec 8 1893

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lima [illegible] Company of Lima Ohio will be held [illegible] Tuesday January 16th 1894 [illegible] City Bank between [illegible] for the election of [illegible] directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be [illegible] come before the meeting

[illegible] Secretary

Lima O Dec [illegible] 1893

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lima [illegible] Light and Power Company of Lima Ohio will be held on Wednesday the 10th day of January 1894 [illegible] of the company at [illegible] for the election of directors and such other business as may [illegible] come before the meeting

[illegible] B C FAUROT President

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Notice of Appointment

Assignment of William D Porter

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of William D Porter of Allen county Ohio All persons indebted to said assignor will [illegible] immediate payment and creditors will present their claims according to law duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

Dated this 21st day of Dec [illegible] A D 1893

[illegible] Assignee

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Notice of Attachm

[illegible]

On the 13th day of [illegible] issued an order [illegible] entitled cause for [illegible] lars and seventy [illegible]

TH [illegible]

Lima Ohio Dec [illegible]

Notice of Attachm

Martha Cummings [illegible] against B F Davis & Co [illegible] Defendants

On the 25th day of Nov [illegible] said Justice issued an order [illegible] the above entitled [illegible] twenty two dollars

MARTHA [illegible]

Lima Ohio Dec 8 1893

Notice of Attachm

The Metropolitan Bank [illegible] Lima Ohio Plaintiff [illegible] against A T Peterman Defendant

On the 28th day of Nov [illegible] sued an order of attachment entitled cause for the [illegible] and sixty three dollars [illegible] ($163 60) THE METRO[illegible]

Lima Ohio Dec 8 1893

Stockholders' Me

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Stockholders Me

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NEW YORK Dec 26 [illegible] doubt now [illegible] crack cruiser New [illegible] from the Brooklyn [illegible] few hours and with short stay som[illegible] bay or Sandy Hook [illegible] board, she will go dir[illegible] Philip refused to say [illegible] was bound for [illegible] posted in a prominent [illegible] cers' quarters and at [illegible] the ship was bound for Ki[illegible]

National Park

NASHVILLE, Dec 25 [illegible] Lee secretary of the [illegible] association holding a [illegible] senting the association [illegible] night from Pittsburg [illegible] where they have been [illegible] the land on which [illegible] was fought for the p[illegible] it into a national park [illegible] have secured opt[illegible] on at reasonable figures and [illegible] grees to purchase th[illegible] land.

Arabs Route

ROME, Dec 26 —A dis[illegible] sowah says that Colonel [illegible] command of the Italian [illegible] rived at Kufit, and reports recent battle betw[illegible] the Italian European and the Arabs fled in con[illegible] towards Awasert, [illegible] the Italians The Italians [illegible] the Dervishes [illegible] were recalled.

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